

## RAILWAY TRAINMEN THREATEN STRIKE

UNION AND GM  
FAR APART IN  
WAGE DISPUTECOMPROMISE HINTED  
AS IMMINENT AT  
FORD PLANT

Detroit, Jan. 23. (P)—Farther apart than ever in their wage dispute, General Motors Corp. and the CIO Auto Workers Union apparently were waiting each other out today with neither side showing any disposition to seek another meeting of their contract negotiations.

The union, which previously had accepted the 17.5 per cent wage rate increase recommended by a presidential fact-finding commission, reverted to its original 30 per cent demand when GM rejected the commission proposal and announced it would go no higher than the 12 per cent it offered at the last meeting of the wage negotiators.

Conferences resumed. Meanwhile, conferences were resumed today between the union and representatives of the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. There were persistent rumors that a compromise was imminent in the Ford dispute. The Ford company has offered a 17 1/2 cents an hour or 14.7 per cent increase and the union is demanding 19 1/2 cents or slightly more than 16 per cent.

The rumors were that an agreement would be reached on the basis of an 18 1/2 cents an hour or 15.5 per cent increase.

The Ford conferees adjourned after a two and a half hour session today and John S. Bugas, industrial relations director of the company, told newsmen, "We are still talking wages."

He said the discussions would be resumed Thursday (10 a. m.).

The union issued no immediate statement on the Ford situation.

Chrysler negotiations also were adjourned after a lengthy session, the union and company representatives setting Thursday (2 p. m.) for their next session.

Norman Matthews, Chrysler UAW director, said, "We reviewed the whole picture and made some progress at today's meeting" but he did not amplify the remark.

Asked if the union had lowered its original 30 per cent wage increase demands on Chrysler, he declined comment.

Delicate Surgery  
Saves Blue Baby  
At Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, Jan. 23. (P)—Judy Hackman, two, no longer a "blue" baby, went home to Buckley, Wash., today with a new hold on life and with a new doll, "Lucky."

Gone from her lips was the tinge of deadly blue which marred her chubby face when she came to Johns Hopkins hospital with a malformed heart last Dec. 3. Also gone was "Herby," the little rag doll she brought with her.

Instead of blue in her lips, she had a healthy pink tint. Instead of "Herby," she had "Lucky," in a white dress and bonnet.

The skill of Drs. Alfred Blalock and Helen B. Taussig had taken the blue out of her lips in a delicate operation Dec. 8 which, by sewing a good artery to a defective one, augmented her deficient supply of oxygenated blood.

Although her convalescence will be long and slow, hospital officials said "The operation itself was everything we expected, Judy is no longer cyanotic (blue)."

## COLLEGE GETS STASSEN

East Lansing, Jan. 23. (P)—Capt. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, will speak on "Responsibilities of Victory" at Michigan State college Feb. 6. Stassen was an aide to Admiral William Halsey throughout the war in the Pacific.

Weather  
(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

UPPER AND LOWER MICHIGAN: Thursday light snow and colder.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	32	16
Temperatures—Low Yesterday		
Alpena	14	Los Angeles 54
Battle Creek	6	Marquette 6
Bismarck	26	Miami 69
Brownsville	36	Milwaukee 25
Buffalo	9	Minneapolis 16
Chicago	14	New Orleans 32
Cincinnati	4	New York 17
Cleveland	4	Omaha 34
Denver	25	Phoenix 32
Detroit	10	Pittsburgh 4
Duluth	11	S. Ste. Marie 14
Grand Rapids	9	St. Louis 25
Houghton	8	San Francisco 54
Jacksonville	42	Traverse City 15
Lansing	9	Washington 14

Night Sessions And  
Radio Proposed To  
Speed Up Congress

Washington, Jan. 23. (P)—Congress got a suggestion today that it hold some night sessions and allow them to be broadcast.

This was one of a number of proposals made by a senate-house committee studying ways to modernize congress and improve its efficiency.

Another was that three full days a week be devoted to committee sessions and three full days to chamber sessions. As it is now, committees usually meet in the mornings and the senate and house convene at noon, generally five days a week.

The committee definitely urged, that congressmen be placed under the federal pension system and given a \$5,000 pay rise to \$15,000 a year. It also proposed that each member be allowed an \$8,000 a year assistant to handle non-legislative matters.

The study group recommended:

1. That the number of committees be reduced from 33 to 16 in the senate and from 48 to 18 in the house.
2. That the house rules committee be required to clear all bills within 20 days.
3. That committee chairmen be required to bring to the floor all bills which their committees approve.
4. That every committee considering legislation be required to hold a public hearing on it at least once a month to keep it moving.

WITNESS BARES  
LIQUOR PAYOFFHelp Given In Selling  
To State Costs Firm  
Around \$20,000

BY ROBERTA APPLEGATE

Jackson, Jan. 23. (P)—A former liquor company sales manager today testified he had made political contributions of between \$16,000 and \$20,000 to William H. McKeighan, of Flint, one of the five defendants in the liquor conspiracy trial here, for his help in selling liquor to the state liquor monopoly.

Charles Layton, formerly Charles Lipsitz, until the first of this year sales manager for the Mohawk Liquor Corporation of Detroit, testified under a grant of immunity from prosecution that he paid McKeighan during 1935 and 1936. Layton, in testimony which was partially contradicted on cross-examination, said he also met Charles Williams, of Detroit, and Fisher L. Layton, of Flint, two other defendants, through McKeighan. Williams and Fisher Layton, he testified, represented his company in 1939 and 1940.

Charles Layton and Emmanuel Rosenthal, president of the company, who followed Layton as a witness, were indicted with the late Lt. Gov. Frank Murphy (no relation to United States Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy) on charges of conspiring to corrupt the state legislature. The examination and trial in this case have not been held.

Other defendants are Frank D. Mc Kay, Grand Rapids Republican politician, and Earl J. Williams, son of Charles Williams, who was a partner with his father in a liquor agency.

Mother Of 4 Gives  
Up Her Family To  
Wed Youth Of 17

Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan. 23. (P)—The mother of four children and the wife of a taxicab driver, Mrs. Wynona Ezell, 24, today signed a release for adoption of her children as the first step in marrying a boy seven years her junior.

Her husband, Clarence, 24, told Probate Judge Malcolm Hatfield, before whom adoption papers were signed, that he would not stand in her way. "I'm stepping out of the picture so my wife can get a divorce."

The children, Danny, five months; Wilma Faye, two; Peggy Ann, 3, and Mamie Delores, 4, have been placed temporarily in licensed boarding homes.

The object of what Judge Hatfield termed "an emotional trial," 17-year-old Lawrence Sipe, Jr., also evinced determination to wed the wife and mother.

Sipe's mother feels that he would be "better off in the army or navy" but Sipe insists that "even if I have to serve a year in the army or navy, I will come back and marry Wynona."

Mrs. Ezell told the judge, "I'm madly in love with Lawrence, and as soon as I can divorce my husband I'm going to marry him."



SUCCEEDS DE GAULLE — Felix Guoin, socialist speaker of the national assembly, who was nominated to head new French coalition government of communists, socialists and popular republicans. (NEA Telephoto.)

KAISER-FRAZER  
STOCK POPULAR

Company Expects Cash  
Total Of \$54,000,000  
For Starter

New York, Jan. 24. (P)—Public offering today of an additional block of 1,800,000 shares of common stock of the new Kaiser-Frazer Corp. at \$20.25 a share drew a heavy oversubscription. The firm hopes to get into actual production of automobiles sometime this spring.

Henry Kaiser, chairman of the board of the company, announced shortly after noon the Securities & Exchange Commission had permitted the registration statement covering the stock to become effective. There was an immediate rush which continued through the afternoon, spokesmen for the underwriters said.

The company's outstanding 1,700,000 shares of common, sold several months ago at \$10 a share, was quoted in closing over-the-counter transactions yesterday at \$23 bid and \$24 asked. It slid down toward the price of the new offering this afternoon, with a final listed sale here of \$21.

The transaction constituted one of the largest initial stock offerings in recent years.

The Kaiser announcement said net proceeds to the company would be \$34,470,000 after meeting an underwriting discount of \$1.10 a share, and that with \$19,500,000 now on hand they would have "close to \$54,000,000 in cash."

Ionia Girl To Face  
Hearing In Hammer  
Slaying Of Trucker

Stanford, Ky., Jan. 23. (P)—Lincoln County Judge Ferrell Tate tentatively set Friday as the date for the examination of Leota June Queen, 21 year old Ionia, Mich., brunette, charged with the hammer slaying of a middle-aged trucker.

County Attorney Pat Rankin quoted Mrs. Queen as saying she struck Otto Jaeschke, 55, of Cincinnati, over the head with a hammer after he made improper advances to her.

"I lost control of myself and hit him," Rankin quoted her. "He fell over and raised up and I hit him again."

Rankin said Mrs. Queen told him Jaeschke tried to tear her clothes from her.

She denied robbing Jaeschke, whose battered body was found near here about ten days ago.

Don Breitigan, 19, the trucker's helper, is charged as an accomplice in the slaying and Police Chief Leo M. Larkin of Findlay, Ohio, where the youth was arrested, said he told of dividing with Mrs. Queen \$44 found in Jaeschke's clothing.

The three were riding together in Jaeschke's truck when the slaying is alleged to have occurred.

Shuttle Railroad  
Strike Called Off  
For Chicago Area

Chicago, Jan. 23. (P)—A strike against two shuttle railroads performing vital functions in the Chicago area has been called off, T. L. Green, general manager of the roads, announced 25 minutes before the deadline set for the walk-out.

Strikes on both roads were set for 11:30 p. m. (EST).

A public relations official made public Green's statement, and the union could not be reached immediately for comment.

The rail officials' statements did not go beyond the bare announcement that the strikes had been averted.

GET-TOGETHER  
SUGGESTED ON  
PAY PROBLEMFAIRLESS ASKS FOR  
CONFERENCE WITH  
TRUMAN

New York, Jan. 23. (P)—Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., tonight asked President Truman to call an all-management conference of experienced executives from strike-bound companies to consider "what kind of a wage increase the economy of this country can endure."

"These men could discuss frankly with the president, and give him the benefit of their advice on what kind of a wage increase the economy of this country can endure without incurring the danger of an inflationary spiral with a constant race between mounting wages and mounting prices," Fairless said.

He made the statement in an address prepared for delivery over the American Broadcasting company network.

Officials of the strike-bound General Motors Corp.—its production lines idled since Nov. 21 by a walkout of production workers—declined comment on the Fairless proposal.

Fairless declared the meeting might open the way for a solution not only of the steel walkout, but "the other strikes that now plague the country."

Reconversion In Danger  
"This is a national problem which should be solved, not on the basis of political considerations, but rather on the broad basis of what is in the best interests of the American people as a whole," he added.

Fairless said the current walkout was more than a strike by the CIO United Steelworkers against the industry. He said "It is a strike by this powerful union against reconversion—against full production and employment—against the ability of the returning serviceman to go to work. It is a strike by the union against the thousands of businesses throughout the country, large and small, which use steel. It is a strike against the public."

"The United States Steel Corp. has done everything within its power to avert a steel strike," he said.

"The wage increase of 15 cents an hour, which we offered, would increase the direct labor costs, exclusive of overtime and vacation pay, of the steel industry by approximately \$135,000,000 a year."

"Considering the substantial character of our offer to the union, how ridiculous it is for the union, or anyone else, to charge that we are engaged in a conspiracy to destroy labor or this particular union. You don't destroy unions by offering them the highest wage increase in history."

Socialist Takes  
Over As France's  
Interim President

Paris, Jan. 23. (P)—Felix Guoin, 61, Socialist chief of the constituent assembly, tonight succeeded Gen. De Gaulle as president of the provisional government of France.

The interim president will serve until the constituent assembly finishes its work in May.

The assembly's vote was 447 for Guoin. There were 55 votes cast for other candidates, with some abstentions.

Guoin became prominent by organizing the French consultative assembly at Algiers after the Allies landed in North Africa.

After the fall of France he presided at the last two secret caucuses of the Socialists which decided to oppose voting plenary powers to the Vichy government.

Guoin was confined to bed, Col. B. C. Andrus, the jail commander, reported late in the afternoon that Stretched still was resting under effects of a sedative.

Jew-Baiter Downed  
By Heart Attack  
At Nuernberg Trial

Nuernberg, Jan. 23. (P)—Julius Streicher, sadistic Jew-baiter who preached fanatical racial hatred and violence, collapsed from a heart attack today during the noon recess of the international military tribunal trying him and 21 other Nazis as war criminals.

Streicher was confined to bed, Col. B. C. Andrus, the jail commander, reported late in the afternoon that Stretched still was resting under effects of a sedative.

Earlier today the case of Rudolf Hess was postponed because Hess' attorney had suffered a fractured ankle in a fall. Hess asked the court's permission to undertake his own defense. His request was taken under advisement.

Government Takes  
Over Meat Packing  
Business Saturday

Washington, Jan. 23. (P)—The question of when the nation's dinner tables will get a normal supply of meat remained unanswered tonight despite President Truman's decision to seize strike-bound packing plants Saturday.

Hours after the White House announced the agriculture department would become the country's boss butcher this weekend, the government lacked any pledge that 193,000 CIO strikers would return to work.

However, the AFL Meat Cutters and Butchers Union ordered its striking members, who it said numbered 70,000, to go back on

STEEL SEIZURE  
FAVORED BY CIO

Acceptance Of 18 1/2-Cent  
Pay Raise Proposal  
Is Reaffirmed

BY NORMAN WALKER

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23. (P)—The striking CIO steelworkers asked President Truman today to take immediate action for government operation of \$1,000,000,000 worth of federally-owned steel plants or turn them over to "individuals such as" Henry J. Kaiser, the West Coast steelmaker.

The union's 175-man wage policy committee, with members from 42 states, made the plea in a statement after a meeting here.

The committee also said the justice department should investigate a "conspiracy" among representatives of the large corporations meeting in New York during the first week of January to provide "wholesale cancellation of collective bargaining agreements as their first step to provoke strikes."

The committee called on President Truman to revise the tax laws which the committee said afforded "industrial magnates protection at the expense of the American taxpayers while engaged in the very conspiracy to reap uncontrolled profits through destruction of labor unions."

The committee reaffirmed its acceptance of President Truman's proposed 18 1/2-cent wage increase for the steelworkers and said union members "will resume work at the plants if any company prepared to pay this wage increase."

Bill To Curb  
Petrillo Goes  
Before House

Washington, Jan. 23. (P)—The House Interstate Commerce committee today approved, 14 to 5, a bill which Chairman Lea (D-Calif.) says is aimed at curbing the powers of James C. Petrillo, Musicians' Union head.

The measure, which now goes to the House for a vote, would prohibit—under penalty of fine and imprisonment—"certain coercive practices affecting radio broadcasting."

Lea, author of the bill, said the legislation grew out of demands made of broadcasters by Petrillo which "a self-respecting government cannot afford to permit."

The measure would prohibit the Musicians' Union from:

1. Compelling a radio station to "pay or agree to pay tribute for the privilege of producing or using records, transcriptions of reproductions, in broadcasts;
2. Forcing a broadcaster to employ more persons than it wants;
3. Coercing a broadcaster to refrain from broadcasting of non-commercial educational or cultural programs in which the participants receive no money except expenses;
4. Forcing a station to refrain from broadcasting any radio program originating outside the United States.

Blaze Sweeps Ruins  
Of Detroit Plant

Detroit, Jan. 23. (P)—A two-alarm blaze early today swept the wreckage of the Export Box and Sealer Co. where less than six months ago 15 persons died in Detroit's worst fire of recent years.

The Export company has since moved to other quarters and salvage work was to have started on the charred remains of the building in a few days.

Cause of the latest fire was not determined. No one was injured.



SHORT SPEAKS UP — Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of U. S. forces in Hawaii at time of Pearl Harbor attack, as he told Pearl Harbor investigating committee in Washington that the War Department in four years of silence had attempted to single him out as "the scapegoat for the disaster" at Pearl Harbor. (NEA Telephoto.)

DEATH MYSTERY  
IN PARKING LOT

Frozen, Semi-Nude Body  
Of Draftsman Found  
In Seat Of Car

Detroit, Jan. 23. (P)—An autopsy tonight revealed no sign of physical violence in the death of William George Burns, 33, whose semi-nude and frozen body was found in his auto in a parking lot early today.

Police announced that chemical analysis of the stomach and other vital organs would be undertaken and also disclosed that a 23-year-old Detroit girl was taken into custody tonight for questioning in the case.

Burns, son-in-law of former State Senator Oscar A. Rippelle and brother-in-law of Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Murphy, was a draftsman.

Burns, who came to Detroit from Fremont, Mich., a few weeks ago, had been missing since Saturday, when he left the Dearborn architectural firm where he was employed.

Police Inspector Charles Searle said death "may have been due to natural causes," but that investigators are also considering the possibility of foul play.

No cash was found on the body although Burns was believed to have been carrying "a couple of hundred dollars" when he disappeared. His father-in-law made this estimate and told police Burns deposited over \$2,300 in a Detroit bank a short time before he disappeared.

Neither Rippelle nor Burns' wife, Avis, were able to explain his sudden disappearance nor his death.

Army Trucks Await  
Union Approval To  
Cross Picket Lines

Washington, Jan. 23. (P)—An immediate congressional inquiry was ordered today into a statement that army truck drivers in three eastern states have been ordered not to cross meat strike picket lines without union approval.

The statement was made in the house by Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.), who read a telegram from Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commanding general of the Third Service Command issuing the order.

The investigation was ordered by Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee, who said it would start Friday, perhaps with General Eddy as a witness.

The War Department said in a statement that Eddy's action was in accord with "long standing policy."

"This policy has avoided violence between army personnel and strikers and has proved very successful in peacefully obtaining army supplies from strike-bound plants," the statement said.

Car Owners Advised  
To Keep Old Autos

Detroit, Jan. 23. (P)—Automobile retailers throughout the country, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan, are turning down orders for new cars if the purchaser does not have an old car for trade in.

Warning motorists not to try to sell their cars for "big money" now and expect to buy new vehicles later, a club spokesman said: "You'll be walking the streets without another automobile an extra six months if you sell your car now."

BALLOTS ARE  
PREPARED TO  
POLL 215,000COMPLETE TIEUP IN  
TRANSPORTATION  
MENACES U. S.

Cleveland, Jan. 23. (P)—Threat of a strike—possibly within three and one-half weeks—which would paralyze the entire country's railroad transportation system, was raised today by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Trainmen, said strike ballots were being printed for a poll of the 215,000 members.

If no offer is forthcoming from the railroads within about three weeks, which he estimated as the time to complete the balloting, Whitney said a strike could follow "within three days."

Declaring "our people are becoming impatient over the railroads' delays," he said it was possible some trainmen would walk off their jobs without a strike vote.

"They're threatening to do it all the time," he added.

Engineers Vote February 1

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet here February 1, and authorization of a strike vote among its 78,000 members is a "distinct possibility," said Grand Chief Engineer Alvanley Johnston.

The two brotherhood chiefs agreed a strike would tie up all transportation on trunk railroads across the country, and most feeders, but Whitney said "we would permit the continued operation of troop trains, traffic involving returned soldiers, and hospital trains."

All five of the "operating" brotherhoods and their 15 "non-operating" brotherhoods last July demanded wage increases averaging 25 per cent, and that numerous working rules be changed to improve conditions for railroad employees.

Three operating organizations continued in Chicago today to negotiate with railroad representatives and a three-man panel of the National Mediation Board. The negotiations began December 18.

Sources close to the negotiations said these groups were about to accept a proposal for arbitration of the wage issue, leaving the rule changes in mediation.

Discharge Points  
Reduced For Army  
Men In Mid-Pacific

Honolulu, Jan. 23. (P)—All Army enlisted men in the mid-Pacific theater who would have 45 points or 30 months service by April 30 will be on their way home by February 28, headquarters of Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., announced today.

Men who would have 40 points or 24 months service by June 30 will be eligible for release May 1. Seniority on both points and service will govern the order in which men are released.

Male officers with 67 points, or 45 months service, as of April 30 are eligible for immediate discharge, and must be in personnel centers by Feb. 28.

Male officers, except volunteers in the regular army and medical officers, who would have 65 points or 42 months service by June 30 are made eligible for discharge May 1.

Today's News  
Highlights

NEW INDUSTRY—Foy Arthur, former sailor, opens factory for manufacture of lawn furniture at 309 Ludington street. Page 5.

FENCE COMPANY—Pictures of operations at Escanaba's new industry on Page 6.

GOLDEN GLOVES—Boxing robes will be awarded to champions here. Page 10.

MORE FISTICUFFS—Jack Sharkey of Flat Rock will enter professional boxing career. Page 10.

NEW SPORT—Escanaba high school to restore baseball to athletic program. Page 10.

BIRTHDAY—Gladstone Ski club observes 8th anniversary at Sports Park tonight. Page 9.

PROBLEMS—School situation explained for Manistique Women's club by Wallace Cameron. Page 9.



## SLAB ZINC OUTPUT UP

Galvanizing Chief Use  
Again, Brass Making  
Is Lower

New York —Slab zinc production in the United States during 1945 totalled nearly 800,000 tons, which is higher than prewar production but considerably less than the output during war years. It was revealed here today by the American Zinc Institute. Galvanizing resumed its place as the principal outlet for zinc, while there was a sharp reduction in the total tonnage of the metal used in making brass, thanks to the silencing of the guns.

Consumption figures compiled by the institute begin to show the transfer from war to peacetime uses in 1945. Galvanizing, the prewar leader in zinc consumption fell to second place in 1942, with brass products jumping far ahead. In 1943 more than 419,000 tons of slab zinc went into brass products while in 1945 only about 261,000 tons were used for this purpose.

Zinc used in zinc-base alloys is getting back to the higher levels of earlier years. The institute states. The amount used in rolled zinc in 1945 is practically double the 1943 figure.

The bulk of zinc consumed in paint and other pigments, according to the secretary of the American Zinc Institute, is derived directly from ore; and in the last four years from 110,000 to 115,000 tons of zinc per year from primary sources have entered the production of zinc oxide and lithopone.

American mines produced in 1945 zinc ore containing a little more than 608,000 tons of recoverable zinc. Zinc ore imports, measured in zinc content, were nearly 354,000 tons. In addition, 87,500 tons of slab zinc were imported, practically all from Australia, Canada and Mexico.

## Black Cat Leader Traps Nazi Rats

By NEA Service

When the 13th Armored (Black Cat) Division cleared the U. S. for Europe in late January, 1945 the war was in its late stages. But before it was over, the Black Cats managed to close in on the first-class mauling.

In the drive of General Patton's Third Army through Southern Germany, men of the 13th Armored performed with the skill and courage of veterans. They were never stopped.

Late in April, the Black Cats crossed the Danube river east of Regensburg, two miles southeast of Straubing. And on May 2—less than two weeks before the Germans threw in the sponge—the 13th had slugged its way to Braunau.

An illustration of the coolness and daring of the Black Cats, despite their comparatively meager combat experience, can be found in the adventure of Lt.-Col. Dale E. Means, an assistant chief of staff of the division.

Captured during the mop-up of Straubing, Means was held prisoner for four hours. He attempted to talk his captors into surrender, but they refused. He told them, then that his artillery and tanks would blow the town to bits. Still they refused. "Okay," Means said. "Let's see the mayor."

The Nazis agreed, and the colonel knew that the situation was well in hand. They went to see the mayor, whose office—as the colonel had known—was already in the hands of the Yanks.

## U. P. Briefs

**WILL BUILD DORMITORY**  
Marquette — Possibility that bids for a women's dormitory and union building at Northern Michigan College of Education might be called for within 30 days is indicated by recommendation of the state board of education that plans and drawings for the structures be perfected so action could be taken within that time.

The recommendation was proposed to the board by President H. A. Tape, who went to Lansing to urge state appropriation of \$1-275,000 for new buildings and a start on Northern's long-delayed and much-needed construction program.

**SCHOOL BANS SMOKING**  
Iron River—Effective at once, smoking is prohibited in school buildings, the board of education declared yesterday afternoon.

The action came after Miss Pearl Windsor, superintendent, reported that efforts to stop smoking between halves of basketball games at the high school were unsuccessful and steps must be taken. The state fire marshal, she added, has recommended the move.

## Fayette

Miss Verna Chayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chayer, left Friday to attend school in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Auvern Bernard visited in Escanaba Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Devet returned Saturday from Chicago and Lansing.

Bruce Jacobsen returned to school at Garden Monday after two weeks absence because of illness.



FIFTEEN-TWO, FIFTEEN-FOUR — If it ends there it isn't much of a cribbage hand but these devotees of the pegging game, all participants in the current Rotary-Kiwanis cribbage tournament, were all doing better than that, it is assumed. Among those

in the picture, made at a tournament session at the recreational center, are Joseph H. Ivens, John J. Bartella, E. A. Wenner, James Degnan, George Lindenthal, F. J. Bode, Carl Wickman, William Warrington, Atty. William J. Miller, Henry Huckenpahl.

## Housing, Jobs Are Vets' Big Problems

Heading the list of problems of veterans returning to Delta county are the needs of places in which to live, steady jobs and job training, an interesting discussion by the heads of various local, state and federal organizations dealing with veterans, revealed at last night's Citizens Forum in the city hall.

Gerald J. Cleary, secretary of the Office of Veterans Affairs here, said that of the 1,800 Delta county veterans who have returned here about 1,200 have taken advantage of the services of the office regarding their benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights, in respect to insurance, pensions, aid for disabled, emergency hospitalization and other problems.

He reported that a large percentage of county veterans had returned to school under the G. I. Bill and that many more intended to. Mr. Cleary said that a great interest has been shown in the on-the-job training programs and hoped more such programs, which enable the veterans to support themselves while developing a trade skill, would be developed here.

Speaking of the veteran from the point of view of the Chamber of Commerce, Roy Overpack, Chamber secretary, said that every effort was being made by the organization's housing committee to find living quarters for returning servicemen and that some 30 apartments and dwellings, in addition to rooms found, had been located for veterans here through the committee's efforts. He said most county veterans "wanted to stay here" and that local industries and other employers were encouraged to employ them. The apprenticeship training plan, he stated, should give them an opportunity to maintain a good standard of living while they acquire trades which permit them to earn good livings later without the government's assistance which they are entitled to under the plan.

Elmer Olson, head of veterans placement, U. S. Employment Service, discussed the various services of that office and said that many of the 1,037 county veterans now awaiting job placements have employment rights in other parts of the state and will return to their jobs when the "strike situation" clears up. He reported that most of the job openings available here had been for wood work or in temporary employment but expressed optimism about several local plants relieving some of this unemployment when they began contemplated expansion programs.

Contrary to opinions frequently heard expressed, Olson said that in spite of the large number of veterans drawing unemployment benefits, most of them were interested in going to work shortly after their return to civilian life.

Clarence Pearson, industrial coordinator for the Escanaba public schools in the apprenticeship

on-the-job training programs, and James Rouman, Veterans Institute director, explained the programs which permit veterans to receive government subsistence aid while training in some craft or trade. Explaining that the "Veterans Institute" is a responsibility the local schools have assumed in order to be of assistance to veterans, Rouman said that any apprenticeship program set up must first have state approval and that both employer and employee must live up to the regulations regarding training on the job and in school off the job.

The employer pays an apprenticeship wage and the federal government adds the subsistence allotment which varies depending on the wage but is generally about the same allowance given students under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

An apprenticeship program for carpenters has already been set up here but there is a demand for on-the-job training in a number of industrial fields.

The school's cooperative and apprenticeship programs have been available here for several years but it is expected that they will be greatly expanded under the provisions made for veterans. Ray LaPorte served as moderator at last night's forum which had a small attendance.

## Velsicol 1068 More Deadly Than DDT

Chicago—DDT has a new competitor in the insect-killing business, claimed to be even deadlier to some species. It is a compound described as a chlorinated hydrocarbon, to which the trade name Velsicol 1068 has been given. The number 1068 affords a hint as to its composition: it contains 10 atoms of carbon, six of hydrogen and eight of chlorine to the molecule, giving it the empirical formula C<sub>10</sub>H<sub>6</sub>Cl<sub>8</sub>. This of course gives no clue to the actual structure of the molecule, for the same assortment of atoms could be arranged in many different ways.

The new insecticide was compounded in the laboratories of the Velsicol Corporation of this city, which will manufacture and market it as an ingredient for sprays, insecticidal paints, etc. Laboratory and field tests on a limited number of insect species have been conducted by three entomologists, Prof. C. W. Kearns and Prof. Lester Ingle of the University of Illinois, and Robert L. Metcalf of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

## MASCOT MEMORIAL

Hillsdale. (AP)—The memory of Ritz, the Hillsdale College Great Dane mascot who died Dec. 30, will be perpetuated with a bronze marker. It will be placed on the dog's grave on the lawn of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

## SPECIAL NOTICE TO TAVERN OWNERS

Delta County Tavern Association meeting THIS AFTERNOON  
2 P. M. (Jan. 24th) AT V.F.W. HALL  
1305 Ludington St.

Very important for all tavern owners to be there.

## Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

### THAT 10-CENT AIRPLANE MAP

About a month ago, I wrote about the splendid maps which could be had for 10 cents. Then the letters came in, some of them with money in them. I had to return the money and get busy answering the many letters for some folks thought that I was selling maps.

I tried to be very careful in my statements about these "airplane" maps. I explained that each map sold for 10 cents and that it covered an area no larger than 12 miles wide and 16 miles long. I said that they were to be had from the state highway commission.

Let us suppose that you intend to go to some resort in the north or that you wish to hunt deer out of some camp. You want to learn the country six miles east and west of the resort or the hunting camp. You want to learn the country six or eight miles north and south.

Write the state highway commission and give them the county, section, town and range of your headquarters, asking them for an airplane map of that area. Do not ask for an airplane photograph, for that will cost you much more money.

If the airplane map cuts off at one mile west of the camp, then you will want to buy the next map showing the country to the west. This means 10 cents extra, for you will be buying two maps. Large counties may require four maps, if you wish the entire county.

These maps are very accurate, for they are compiled by the geological survey from aerial photographs. The maps are not photographs but they show every lake, pot hole, swamp or marsh. They show every trail, road or highway and open area along with all creeks, streams or rivers. You just can't get lost if you carry a compass, with the map.

At the top of the map, the area it covers is called Trout Lake Quadrangle, or Lake du Flambeau Quadrangle, Minocqua Quadrangle. Quadrangle is simply a division of land by the U. S. geo-

logical survey. You are not familiar with the different names, that is why you must order by county, section, town and range.

If you cannot get that information, then give them the name of the nearest village town or city. If that area has been covered by their survey, they will have that quadrangle, that map, and send it on to you. I believe that your own county highway commissioner will help you if you ask him.

## Women Underground Leaders Study In U. S. Universities

Washington — A young woman leader of underground forces in Norway during the Nazi occupation, another who aided refugees escaping to Sweden, a third who secretly taught classes in astronomy after the Nazis forced the University of Brussels to close, are among six young women now studying at colleges and universities in this country with aid from the International Study Grant program of the American Association of University Women here.

Most dramatic of the stories of these young women told by the AAUW today is that of 25-year-old Miss Anne Sofie Oestvedt, who is now studying the chemistry of foods at the University of California at Berkeley, preparing to do much-needed nutrition work in Norway.

Miss Oestvedt was second in command of 3,000 underground workers in Norway. She was hunted so intensively by the Germans that she had to take on a disguise so complete that her own father, standing next to her in a street car, did not recognize the young brunette as his former blonde daughter.

The death watch beetle bats out its love "song" by banging its head against wood.

## COLISEUM ROLLER RINK Skating Tonight

7:00 'til 10:00  
Admission—10c Tax 2c  
Skates—20c Tax 4c  
Skating Sunday Afternoon  
and Evening

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**MEN'S BUFFALO SHIRTS**  
Black and white. In and Out Style  
**\$8.95**

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12 Inch Height  
**\$6.98** pair

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Soft and Flexible  
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**Men's Leather SPORT JACKETS**  
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**MEN'S SHEEPLINED HOUSE SLIPPERS**  
Soft and flexible leather. Slip On or Zip Style  
**\$3.25** and **\$3.98**

**MEN'S CHIPPEWA HI-CUT SHOES**  
Oil Tan Leather. Goodyear Welt. Leather Sole. 12 Inch and 16 Inch Height  
**\$8.95** to **\$13.95**

## ATOMIC PLANTS NOW OBSOLETE

New Method Developed  
Outmodes Extensive  
Oak Ridge Setup

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Dr. John R. Dunning of Columbia university, one of the scientists who helped develop the atom bomb, said today that new techniques already have made "technically obsolete" the extensive plants used in the atom bomb project at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Dr. Dunning, director of the Columbia university division of war research, spoke at the winter convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the engineering societies building here.

In discussing the costs of producing atomic energy, he said that "reduction in the cost of producing atomic fuels may come by burning U-235 in a low-level chain reaction to transform U-238, a form of uranium more than 100 times more plentiful, into another atomic fuel-plutonium."

"This technique and others developed by atomic research have already made the extensive plants at Oak Ridge technically obsolete," Dr. Dunning said.

Dr. Dunning said that atomic power could compete commercially today with premium fuels, such as aviation gasoline, if certain engineering problems could be solved.

He declared that new metals capable of withstanding the intense heat generated by atomic energy would help toward solution of this problem, but explained that only very large power plants such as those on bathtubs could use atomic energy effectively. Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the atom bomb project, speaking at the evening session, said that "today our equipment has very little salvage value." He proposed that the plants for producing atomic power be largely written off the nation's books as a wartime investment.

There are plants which open and close at such definite hours of the day that it is possible to tell fairly accurate time by them.

The Swedish botanist, Linnaeus, built a floral clock made up of flowers which open at various hours of the day.

## BACK AGAIN! FRESH PERCH FISH FRYS EVERY FRIDAY 5:30 to 10 p. m. AT ESCANABA ELKS CLUB

For members and wives.

## DELFT

Final Times Tonight  
Tonight's Show  
Starts 6:30  
All Seats 35c Tax Inc.

## DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1  
"FOUR JILLS  
IN A JEEP"

with  
Kay FRANCIS  
Carole LANDIS  
Martha RAYE  
Jimmy DORSEY  
and  
HIS ORCHESTRA

Note—"Four Jills and a Jeep" shown 6:30 and 9:30. "The Great Flammarion" Shown Only Once, Starting at 8:20.

## FEATURE NO. 2

"The GREAT  
FLAMMARION"

with  
Erich VON STROHEIM  
Mary Beth HUGHES

Friday & Saturday

Zane Grey's  
"WEST OF THE  
PECOS"

with  
Robert MITCHUM  
Barbara HALE  
also

Charley Chan  
in

"THE SCARLET CLUE"

with  
Sidney TOLER



## Missing St. Ignace Girls Believed To Be Headed This Way

State, county and local police officers here have been asked to aid in the search for two 13-year-old St. Ignace school-girls who have been missing since early yesterday afternoon and who are believed to have hitch-hiked toward this vicinity.

One of the pair, Dorothy Hartwick, is described as being five feet tall and weighs 130 pounds; she has blonde hair and a fair complexion. She was wearing snow pants and a brown coat with a tan front and green buttons.

The other girl, Yvonne LaLonde, is smaller in size and is dark haired.

Both girls were hatless.

## Obituary

**HOMER LARICHELIERE**  
Funeral services for Homer Laricheliere, 213 1/2 North 10th street, will be held at St. Ann church 9 o'clock this morning, with the Very Rev. George Laforest officiating. Burial will be in St. Ann cemetery.

## Negro Denied Beer Wins 6-Cent Verdict

Kalamazoo, Jan. 23 (AP)—A circuit court jury Wednesday awarded James C. Clemon, Jr., Kalamazoo Negro, a six-cent verdict in his suit against Albert J. Davies, proprietor of the Gull Road tavern. Clemon sought \$15,000 damages for humiliation he said he suffered Aug. 15 when, as he claimed, he ordered a bottle of beer and was refused service.

The republic of Cuba adopted its first constitution in 1901.

The Bible is printed in more than 1,068 languages.

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For 3 Nights  
Evening Shows Only 7:00 and 9:00  
Adults 44c Tax Inc. Students 35c Tax Inc.  
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

**BROTHER AND  
SISTER... whose  
intimate secret  
was everyone's  
gossip...  
whose strange  
devotions  
lead them  
to the  
gallows!**

The Strange Affair of  
**"UNCLE HARRY"**  
Based on the Sensational Broadway Play!

starring  
**GEORGE SANDERS  
GERALDINE FITZGERALD  
ELLA RAINES**

Feature Shown  
7:30 and 9:35  
—Plus—  
Passing Parade — Novelty and Cartoon







## The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.  
John P. Norton, Publisher.  
Office 600-602 Ladington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistowick, Gladstone and Munising.  
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### Weak Excuses

ADMIRAL HUSBAND KIMMEL blamed Washington officials for the Pearl Harbor disaster, excusing himself for dereliction of duty in failing to alert his command at Hawaii, so it is not surprising that General Short, Army commander in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack, followed a similar theme in his testimony to the congressional committee.

The evidence developed in the congressional investigation revealed that Washington officials were lax in failing to transfer all of the pertinent information that was available to the Hawaiian commanders, but the evidence also proved beyond any reasonable doubt that the Hawaiian commanders knew the situation was tense and that war was rapidly approaching. Sufficient information was relayed to the Hawaiian commanders far in advance of Dec. 7 to warrant an extreme alert for any contingency.

The Washington officials did anticipate a blow by the Japs in the Far East and not directly at the Pearl Harbor base, but Admiral Kimmel's command and Gen. Short's command were in Hawaii and it was their responsibility to see that their commands were properly alerted. It was foolhardy, and as the situation finally developed, extremely costly as well, to falsely assume that the Japs would attack in the Far East without taking a job at the Pacific fleet based at Pearl Harbor.

The situation on Dec. 7 was so tense that the American public had reason to suppose that American Army and Navy installations everywhere, even including those in the United States proper, were fully alerted for any eventuality.

### Worth A Trial

THE U. P. Liquor Vendors association may have the solution to the problem of sales of liquor to minors in their proposal to local governmental agencies for an ordinance barring minors from licensed establishments and providing penalties for illegal drinking.

The liquor vendors have found that their interest parallels the public interest on the matter of sales to minors. The licensees are not asking to be relieved of their responsibility for sales of intoxicating beverages to minors. It is a fundamental responsibility and is so recognized by the vendors. They are asking for assistance in fulfilling their obligation by making the minors equally guilty in such violations. The idea is to discourage minors from seeking intoxicating beverages.

The proposed ordinance is not a cure-all for the problem of liquor sales to minors. Unscrupulous vendors will still flout the law and sell their wares to all and sundry who have the funds to pay for the drinks. It will be extremely helpful for the conscientious vendors trying to fulfill their obligations under the law and, fortunately, this type of liquor vendors is very much in the majority.

The problem of liquor sales to minors continues to be the most serious confronting the liquor industry. Safeguards already established are insufficient. The proposal of the liquor vendors to put additional responsibility upon the minors for their part in the violation, without relieving the dealers of any of their own responsibility, is a suggestion that is at least worth a fair trial.

### Faith in Escanaba

DECISION of the Delit Theatres to erect a third movie house here demonstrates again the faith that business interests have in the future of Escanaba.

We are certain that this confidence is not misplaced, for there are definite signs that Escanaba will advance in this postwar period. This community will enjoy progress because its leaders, as members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the city administration, a couple years ago saw the need for launching an industrial expansion program to provide additional employment in the future years.

New industries have come to Escanaba as a direct result of this industrial development program. The effort also has had the indirect result of inspiring the formation of new industries by local persons, which in the aggregate will add considerably to the community's payroll.

Other industrial and commercial ventures are in the offing. Escanaba is maintaining its reputation of being a good town.

### Veterans in Politics

ELECTION of Atty. Walter Norblad of Astoria, Ore., a native of Escanaba, to represent his district in the national Congress is one of the first signs that the veterans of World War II are going to take an active part in local, state and national politics in the future.

It was so after World War I, and it is something to be expected in this year's and later election campaigns. Veterans who won distinction in battle will even be approached by party leaders to enter in politics. While there names and exploits are still fresh in the public mind, war heroes are bound to be good vote getters.

For instance, Maj. Arthur W. Wermuin,

who won fame as the "one man army of Bataan," has indicated upon his return to his home in Traverse City that he might be interested in entering politics. Former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota, who saw service with the navy in the Pacific, is touring the country giving lectures on international affairs and obviously is a candidate for the presidency. In other parts of the country, discharged veterans, with a flair for politics, are building their political fences.

Of course, it is a good thing. The men who fought overseas have gained much experience and knowledge that should be helpful in shaping the role America must play in future world affairs. Most certainly, they have gained good ideas concerning international problems as a result of their travels and contacts with other peoples. New blood will be a good influence in our politics. There always must be change if we are to enjoy the benefits of a virile, dynamic democracy.

### Times Have Changed

NOTHING more strikingly shows the world's changing conditions than the fact that Great Britain's financial credit is being seriously questioned by U. S. legislators and others.

For centuries London has been the strongest monetary center on earth, and her fiscal soundness was thought to be impregnable if not eternal. All that has been changed by war. There is universal complaint in this country that Britain has a bad record of loan repayment. It is felt further that additional loans from the United States may be used to stimulate British trade with other nations at our expense.

Regardless of the merits of the case, there is little doubt that bad feeling is growing up between the two countries. That augurs ill for a world that is fast losing the peace. We distrust Russia, we are disgruntled with England, we feel that France can be of little benefit as an ally. Whom, then, shall we trust in a wolfish world?

The answer is that a globe which has been brought to the brink of ruin by shortsighted materialism must change its ways. There must be a new deal if the nations are to survive. Someone has said that materialism always leads to murder. That is doubtless true in the last analysis, as a murderous and messy world is finding out.

### Democrats Disunited

THE charge made by Senator Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, that the bill to establish a permanent fair employment practices commission is only a Republican trick to garner the Negro vote does not hold much water.

Actually, the FEPC measure was sponsored by the New Deal with the full support of the late President Roosevelt, and it received the whole-hearted approval of President Truman in his recent message to Congress. However, the Southern Democrats abhor any legislation that would give equality of opportunity to Negro workers, for they wish to perpetuate the economic slavery that has existed for years in the South. They have started the filibuster against the bill, a disgraceful act particularly in these times when Congress should be giving immediate attention to strikes and other urgent domestic problems.

Senator Tydings realizes, of course, that the Southern Democrats' opposition to FEPC is putting the Truman administration on the spot. It could mean the loss of many Negro votes that could turn the tide in favor of the Republican party in the 1948 congressional elections and the 1948 presidential balloting. What has actually happened is that the Democrats have handed themselves a red hot political potato.

## Other Editorial Comments

### WHERE SNOW NEVER FALLS

(Daily Oklahoman)

If the earth's multiplied population were distributed evenly all over the earth's surface, only three people out of each ten would ever see a snowfall. Snow never falls upon 70 per cent of the earth's surface. It is a novel thought that a majority of the world's population does not know what snow is except from hearsay.

To read, as most of us have, the lines which tell of the first snowfall and of the snow which began in the gloaming, we could easily conclude that a snowstorm is one of the world's most familiar sights. But any impression that a familiarity with snow is universal would be a profound mistake. It just happens that most of the world's literature is produced in that part of the world where snowstorms are common.

With the world still needing food, a writer suggests the spring slogan, "Watch Us Grow." And weeds will be the first to hear it!

## Take My Word For it

Frank Colby

### HERE'S HOW THEY TALK

(Speech Portrait No. 14)

Herbert C. Hoover

Voice, low in pitch. The quality is heavy and inexpressive. It is a voice poorly suited for radio. Also, the Hoover breathing is loud and laborious, and the listener shares some of the discomfort of his huffing and puffing.

Enunciation, not as clear as it should be after decades of speaking in public. The clouded articulation is caused by too-rigid face and jaw muscles, a common fault among non-professional and untrained speakers. For clear articulation, the voice placement must be forward, and there must be complete relaxation of the muscles of the throat, jaw, tongue, cheeks, and lips.

Style, rather monotonous. Mr. Hoover has improved somewhat since the days of his radio tiltings at the late Franklin D. Roosevelt during the 1932 campaign. But it is generally admitted that, on the radio,

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS SCHILDS

Washington—Imagine, if you can, a president of the United States trying to compose a message on the state of the union and to put together a series of budget estimates with the threat hanging over his head of the greatest strike in American history.

He completes his message and his budget for the coming fiscal year. He sends them out in advance to press and radio. Then the strike in the steel industry begins.

It would seem to invalidate every figure he uses. How can you possibly plan a federal budget based on estimates of revenue from taxation, if you are faced with an industrial crisis that may knock all your tax estimates into a cocked hat?

That is the impossible position in which President Truman found himself. It is a perfect illustration of the way in which business and government tie in together. Spokesmen for great corporations like U. S. Steel and General Motors sometimes talk as though they were the corner grocer who could open or close as he saw fit, when actually, as we now realize, these corporations have a power greater than government itself.

That power came about first through the combine of great masses of capital—the deal engineered by J. P. Morgan, the elder, to put together U. S. Steel, for example. Then, as the other face of this power, the workers formed trade unions covering whole industries.

In view of this vast power, we of the public are entitled to know much more than we know now. A committee of the senate should look into all the facts behind the steel strike. It should begin at once, since the most awful threat to the well-being of this nation that can be imagined is a prolonged strike hopelessly snarling reconversion.

Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel rejected the President's compromise offer. Fairless says that the government offered the industry price relief. This relief went as high, it is reported, as \$4 a ton on the average. Presumably it would have covered the wage increase.

Why, then, did Fairless not accept? That is a question we are entitled to have answered. If it was from fear of fostering inflation, he did not say so in a statement which seemed curt to the point of arrogance.

Government officials close to the whole controversy believe the fact is that the decision was taken away from Fairless. They believe he was willing, anxious even, to find a compromise. But he was overborne by diehards in the industry.

Ties Fairless angrily denied when Philip Murray of the steelworkers union said that at one point the head of "Big Steel" had expressed a willingness to compromise. But we, all of us whose lives are directly affected by this civil war, do not know and we will not know unless the government acts quickly.

A senate committee should call not Fairless alone, but Tom Girdler, Ernest Weir and other steel masters whose attitude in the past has been far more uncompromising than that of the spokesmen for "Big Steel." Let the committee call the officials of the union. Let them subpoena the companies' books and the union's books and examine them, if it is considered wiser, in executive session.

There may well be within the steel industry those who believe it is impossible to repeat 1919 and break the power of the unions as was done in a prolonged and bitter dispute after World War I. If such all-or-nothing gamblers have influenced the final decision, then we are entitled to know it. For the stakes are ours almost as much as they are the stakes of the little group of men wielding this great aggregate of power.

To raise uplifted hands in pious horror at "Government interference" is either a species of blindness or plain hypocrisy. The whole steel industry rests its pricing system if not on active government approval, then certainly on government sanction. What of the vast federal expenditures for river improvement that have enabled the industry to cut costs? What of a thousand other points at which government and industry enmesh?

The danger is that Congress and public will say, finally, "A plague on both your houses." That is a sure way to a government straitjacket which will end all freedom of collective bargaining.

Our only hope is a quick, hard-hitting senate investigation. If that has a frail sound, as the furnaces grow cold and the wheels stop, then maybe the old saw about drowning men clutching at straws applies here.

Mr. Hoover has an uninspiring personality, and that this placed him at a decided disadvantage in his campaign, just as Landon was handicapped because of his ineptness as a radio speaker, in the 1936 campaign, and as the hoarse croakings of Willie caused him to suffer by comparison four years later.

Politicians who have hopes of entering the next campaign will, on contemplating the last four presidential races, give sober thought to Shakespeare's admonition: "Mend your speech a little, lest you may mar your fortunes."

Pronunciation, above the average for lay speakers. However, during the broadcast checked for this article, Mr. Hoover used two pronunciations that are as obsolete as his once famous choker collars. "Quote" and "quotation" were pronounced: "kote" and ko-TAY-shun," archaisms that Noah Webster disavowed more than a century ago.

Score: Voice, 15; enunciation, 17; style, 12; pronunciation, 21. Total 65. Rating, poor.

Next week, Franklin D. Roosevelt. (Your nominations are invited.)



Schildes

## What Became of That Flood of Merchandise?



## Good Morning!

By The Bugler

GETTING THE NEWS—In every endeavor, whether it be street sweeping or newspaper work (no similarity intended), the human element is involved. And so long as there is the human element it is certain that very human failings will occur.



Dunathan

More often than not they are embarrassing, not only for some of the readers but for the newspaper as well.

There are many possibilities of error in the handling of news. The first possibility is the persons from whom the information is received. Second is the newspaper reporter who "takes" and writes the story. Third is the linotype operator, fourth the proofreader who checks the story for errors made by the linotype operator, and fifth and last possibility is that another error in typesetting may occur when the error is being corrected.

A CURSE ON IT—Sometimes a particular news item will seem to have a curse on it. A mistake occurs when it is first printed, a correction is made and it still comes out wrong. Example is the following from a newspaper in the Deep South:

"When we reported last week that Sgt. Smith was an accomplished bungler, we meant to say, of course, that he was an accomplished burglar."

(If you're mystified, Sgt. Smith is a bugler, but the word just wouldn't come out right.)

TALKING TIPS—Perhaps it's elementary, but newspaper reporters welcome a telephone informant who talks slowly and distinctly. The American habit of rapid speech may sound vigorous, but some folks can go even faster than a court reporter's pencil. When you compare the average newspaper man's speed at jotting notes in longhand with that of a court reporter's shorthand, you can see he is bound to have troubles.

By talking slowly and distinctly it will end the necessity of repeating.

THE HESITANT—At the opposite extreme is the persons with an inferiority complex, who telephones the news room and the following conversation ensues:

Informant—"Is this the newspaper?"

Reporter—"Yes, it is."

Informant—"I have something for the paper, but I don't know just how I want it in the paper. It's about my brother."

Reporter—"Yes."

Informant—"Well, maybe you can just put it in your own words."

Reporter—"All right."

Informant—"Now I'll just give you what I know and you can change it any way you want to."

Reporter—"Yes."

Informant—"Well, it's about my brother. He—"

THE OFFICIAL—Another trial to newspapermen is the person who labors long and lovingly over an item, writing it out in its

## INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago—1936

American Legion leaders from Detroit and various sections of the Upper Peninsula are scheduled to start arriving in Escanaba today for the 14th annual mid-winter conference of the Upper Peninsula Legion, which opens tonight with a get-acquainted frolic and extends through Saturday to Sunday noon.

Mrs. Olive Ashland, aged 90, resident of Escanaba and Ford River for the past 65 years, passed away suddenly at her home at 216 South Fifth street at 8 o'clock last evening.

B. J. Mannebach and Loretta Richards, both of Escanaba, have filed an application for a marriage license at the office of P. A. LeClaire, county clerk.

Mrs. Walter Carlson has returned from Green Bay where she entered the Green Bay Clinic for examination the first of the week.

20 Years Ago—1926  
Brussels—Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, died at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the passing of the great patriot and great churchman was announced by the tolling of bells throughout the land.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tenby, 1012 Ludington street, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital.

Gladstone—Otto S. Anderson was elected president of the Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church at the annual meeting of the society held Thursday evening at the church.

A. H. Ryall, former president of the University of Michigan club in Delta county, addressed the Escanaba high school student body yesterday explaining the \$100 scholarship that the U. M. club is offering to the senior student in the high school who ranks highest in scholarship and in outside activities.

entirely. Then they pick up the telephone, get the reporter on the line, and read it off carefully. They finish by saying, "Now I want that in the paper exactly the way I gave it to you. If you're going to change it I don't want it in."

Here is what the reporter stares at on his pad afterward:

"A sumptuous dinner in the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Blank Thursday night honored their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Coppington Plutarch of Chicago, who are members of the finest social circle in that city. They are very rich and live in an exclusive residential section, right next to Mrs. Armour. Mrs. Plutarch is a lovely woman with beautiful clothes, and Mr. Plutarch is very successful in his feed store business."

It is published thus:

"Mr. and Mrs. Coppington Plutarch of Chicago, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blank, were honored Thursday night at a dinner at the Blank home."

CARELESS TYPE—At the opposite extreme is the informant who telephones and airily reels off a little of this and that and starts to hang up. The reporter begins asking questions.

How about first names? Or initials? The time of the meeting? Where? When? Purpose of the meeting?

"Oh, you don't need all that," says the informant lightly.

At the insistence of the reporter, the person at the other end of the line gives a part of the information. The reporter then spends an hour calling other persons for more information, and a half hour checking the city directory for first names. But it is done, because it's news. And no newspaper can live without it.

Clint Dunathan.

## Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, a n d (IMPORTANT!) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

### G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE

Q. How long will young men inducted under Selective Service after September 2, 1945 have to serve in the armed forces?

A. These men will be required to serve for the duration of the national emergency plus six months, unless sooner released under the demobilization plan or length of service, or for dependency (hardship), physical condition, or for some other reason for which the Army grants discharges.

Q. Are men in the Army overseas still allowed to count points for service and the addition of a new baby?

A. Army point scores are frozen as of September 2, 1945. That is, men in the Army cannot count points for service, etc., after that date. However, should a new date for computing points be set, points earned between September 2, 1945 and the new date would then be added to their adjusted service rating score. It does not seem probable that any new computation date will be set; rather the remaining demobilization will probably be accomplished by progressively lowering the critical point score.

### OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. What is the real name of Ginny Simms? Where was she born, and how tall is she?

A. Virginia E. (Ginny) Simms was born in San Antonio, Tex., and is 5 ft. 5 inches tall.

Q. How are wastes from plumbing fixtures below the level of main sewer pipes eliminated?

A. Plumbing codes require that all building subdrains shall discharge into an air-tight sump or receiving tank so located as to receive the sewage by gravity, from which it is lifted and discharged into the building sewer by pumps, ejectors, or any equally effective methods. Such sumps must be either automatically discharged or be of sufficient capacity to receive the building sewage and wastes for not less than 24 hours.

Q. What is the origin of the surname Strunk?

A. It is of Teutonic (German) origin and means a tree stump, that is, short and chunky. It originates as a nickname.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Q. Did Dolly Madison have the distinction of being the first person to serve ice cream in America?

A. New Orleans served the frozen delicacy in 1809. 4 years before President Madison entered the White House, according to an advertisement of April 20, 1803 which reads: "Ice cream may be had at the Coffee House every day between the hours of 12 and 9 o'clock."

### 4 DESK-STUDY MAPS

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## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—It was just a little over a year ago that the late Franklin Roosevelt waged a campaign to defeat Representative Ham Fish, rip-snorting isolationist Congressman from FDR's district along the Hudson.



Pearson

Roosevelt had tried to defeat Fish time after time. So had Governor Tom Dewey, plus various other important figures in New York state, both Republicans and Democrats. They felt that Fish's tie-ups with certain German-Americans, and the renting of his home in New York to the Nazi Consulate, was too much. So responsible leaders of both parties went after him.

Finally in the November 1944 elections, FDR's long campaign achieved its goal. Ham Fish was defeated for re-election. But, believe it or not, the other day, Mrs. Truman, whose husband ran on the same ticket with FDR, invited Ex-Congressman Ham Fish to the White House for tea.

Nobody knows why she did this, and the White House won't explain. Mrs. Helm, social secretary of Mrs. Truman, admits that Fish was present, but flatly refuses to give the reason why.

However, Ham Fish's friends in New York State are rubbing their hands in glee. They figure that this is the first step in staging Fish's carefully planned comeback to Congress. They are planning to play up the White House tea for all it's worth.

### —TAXES HELP STEEL COMPANIES—

If you want to see why the steel companies aren't too worried about the strike, take a look at the tax law Congress so generously gave them. Though it's hard to understand all the taxation Jijitsu, it will give you a revealing picture. Take for instance the case of Bethlehem Steel.

Actually, Bethlehem's books show that it went into the red as soon as the war ended. But the real fact is that 1945, despite the tax Legerdemain, was the most prosperous year Bethlehem has seen in years.

Here is what happened: during the third quarter of 1945, Bethlehem earned a profit before taxes of \$22,676,000. However, Bethlehem will pay no taxes on this sum because it will show a paper loss for the period which is legal and will build the three months actual profits to a cool tax-free \$57,565,000.

Ordinarily business is permitted to depreciate property over the life of the property. But back in 1940 when some businessmen were stalling on starting war production, Congress handed business a lush incentive which permitted it to amortize its defense plants over a 5-year period or less if the war ended sooner.

However, lush as it was, this wasn't juicy enough so big business tax lobbyists managed to wrangle even more generous treatment in the tax adjustment act of 1945. This law, passed last July, made it possible for businesses to be paid tentative refunds arising from deputation of amortization of national defense facilities within 90 days.

Then on Sept. 29, 1945, President Truman issued an order ending the war emergency period for amortization of defense facilities without proclaiming the emergency over for other things. He did not terminate the war for the G. I.'s serving under the draft or for businessmen working under government restrictions. He terminated the war only for the purpose of recomputing the amortization period, which, of course, was a big tax help to war contractors.

Thus Bethlehem Steel was able to charge the balance of its unamortized holdings totalling \$44,100,000 as an expense during the third period of 1945. This meant a paper loss of \$27,218,000, and brought Bethlehem into the theoretical "red." Therefore, it has to pay no taxes for 1945, even for the period in which it earned \$22,676,000.

However, this isn't all. Good corporation lawyers make every penny they can for their clients. Bethlehem lawyers figured out that their client had operated during the third period of 1945 at a paper loss of \$27,218,000.

This set the stage for another lush nick at Uncle Sam's bankroll. Bethlehem's lawyers and tax experts informed the treasury that, since the corporation had lost money during 1945, it was entitled to a rebate on previously paid taxes under the carry-back provisions.

So the treasury actually is kicking back a \$34,900,000 rebate to the corporation. This amount



## Sale Of License Plates Slow; Late Rush Anticipated

Delta county automobile owners will probably save themselves the inconvenience of standing in line to get new license plates by buying tags soon.

Though the deadline for use of 1945 plates is five weeks away, the present rate of license sales for all types of vehicles indicates a rush next month, William Rungette, manager of the local auto license bureau, said yesterday.

Approximately 1,000 plates, both full and half-year passenger and commercial, have been sold, leaving between 7,000 and 9,000 plates yet to be purchased.

### Briefly Told

**Royal Arch Masons** — Delta Chapter No. 118, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a special communication this evening in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. The past master and the most excellent master's degrees will be conferred on a full team. The work will be exemplified in full form. This will be the first work of these two degrees to be worked by the new officers. Lunch will follow the work.

**S/Sgt. Francis Farrell**, Marine Corps, who has been stationed at Oahu, Hawaii, is expected to arrive here soon to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Farrell, 308 Second avenue south.

**Encampment Installation** — Bay De Noc Encampment No. 174 will hold their installation of officers on Saturday evening, January 26th at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth Street beginning at eight o'clock. A social hour and refreshments will be served following the installation ceremonies. All members are visiting members are requested to be present.

**\$3.88 For Polio Fund** — Steve Beggs, president of Home-room 105, Junior high school, reports that the matinee dance held Tuesday from 4-6 o'clock, in the interests of the "March of Dimes" brought in \$3.88 to be donated to that cause.

**Apply For License** — Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Ivan R. Edwards of Escanaba and Miss Maryann Modlinski of Channing.

## Veterans Taking Co-op Training To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of veterans now employed under an on-the-job program will be held at the junior high school, room 254, Tuesday evening, Jan. 29. Clarence Pearson, director, is desirous that all be present. The meeting will start at 7:15 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint all personnel with the plans of their training and to organize training programs. A first aid course is required of each person taking on-the-job training and it is planned to start that course at this meeting.

The Washington monument, 555 feet high, is the tallest masonry structure in the world.

**CHECK SNEEZES AND SNIFLES**  
2 drops every 4 hours to help you feel better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get **PENETRO** NOSE DROPS

**NOW YOU CAN GET A LOAN OF \$300<sup>00</sup> OR LESS**

AND TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO REPAY\*

•Fast Confidential Service  
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•Cash While You Wait!

LOANS MADE ON SIGNATURE CAR, FURNITURE, AND OTHER PLANS

Thousands of Satisfied Customers

Home of "Pay Day" Loans

\*Note—Loans for durable goods are still restricted to 12 months

**LIBERTY LOAN CORP.**  
815 Lud. St. Ph. 1253  
Glen McCarty, Mgr.

## Foy Arbour, Ex-Sailor, Opens Industry Here

Escanaba's newest industry, the Arbour Furniture Manufacturers, begins operations here today at 309 Ludington street in the building recently purchased by Foy Arbour, 23-year-old ex-sailor and World-War II veteran, who is sole proprietor of the business.

The announcement of the opening of another industry in the city was made yesterday by Gust Asp, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, which encouraged and assisted Arbour in getting organized.

**Employees Seven**  
Arbour already has a substantial order for Adirondack chairs, a type of lawn chair made of knotty pine, and about seven employees have begun cutting stock for the product. He expects to make his first shipment to jobbers next week.

Women will be employed in assembling the chairs but only men will work on the plant machines.

More than a half dozen pieces of new equipment, joiners, hand-saws, scroll and table saws, have been installed and more are on the way.

When the company gets into full production, the youthful ex-serviceman expects to employ as many as 14 men and women in the plant and hopes to turn out small pieces of finished furniture such as end tables.

Arbour had begun manufacturing trellises, lawn furniture and similar items on a small scale in 1941 but gave up the project to join the Navy before America's entry into the war. He served for



more than three and a half years and took part in the American invasion at Casablanca as a member of an anti-aircraft gun crew on a naval transport, during his 23 months of overseas service.

During his years in service Arbour gave plenty of thought to the possibilities of the business and was ready with plans for the venture when he was discharged.

**Improve Building**  
Arbour and several employees have been readying the building, once occupied by the Owens Wholesale Produce company and purchased from the J. K. Stack company, for several weeks. Improvements are gradually being made and Arbour plans to equip a varnishing and finishing room at the rear of the plant.

The young manufacturer learned the woodworking craft working with his father, Arthur Arbour, and his uncles who have had years of experience in the sawmill, carpentry, and woodworking trades.

He was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1940.

**Advertisements**  
**Do FALSE TEETH**  
Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

## FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE REVELATION OF THE OMNIPOTENCE OF GOOD.

By  
HERBERT W. BECK, C.S.B. of SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.  
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

In  
**MASONIC TEMPLE**  
617 Ludington Street,  
Escanaba, Michigan

Sunday Afternoon, January 27, 1946  
at 3:15 o'clock C.S.T.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## JANUARY CLEARANCE

Women's  
**Fur Trimmed Coats**

All new 1945-46 quality coats. Heavy commodore fabrics—warmly interlined. Trimmed with American Grey fox and squirrel furs. Lovely coats—for larger women—38 to 46. Formerly \$42.

Now **\$29**

## Clearance Hats

Here is a "buy" you just can't overlook. 58 felts from our regular lines—at a give away price. Berets—off the face—sailors. Come early.

Only **\$1.00**

RECEIVED TODAY—100% wool flannel slacks for women in navy blue and brown—**\$5.98** pr. all sizes

**LEADER STORE**  
"Ludington at 13th"

## CLOTHING DRIVE WILL CONTINUE

Jan. 31 Set As Deadline In Collection To Aid War-Torn Countries

The Victory Clothing Collection in Delta county, a part of the national campaign to aid the peoples of war-devastated countries, will continue through Jan. 31, it was announced yesterday by C. P. Titus, chairman of the drive in this county.

Titus yesterday reported that in the recent three-day collection through the Escanaba schools a total of two truckloads of clothing had been contributed. Titus said that in his opinion the quality of the clothing given was good, although the quantity was not as great as had been anticipated.

One glance at a highway map lends proof that this area is Oregon's chief attraction for newcomers, as it has been since the earliest days of the Old Oregon Trail.

Good roads, which form a lighter network on other parts of the state map, thickly herby the Willamette Valley. Comprising less than one-eighth of Oregon—100 miles from north to south and 60 miles wide—the Willamette watershed supports two-thirds of the state's population.

The Willamette River and its chief tributaries—the McKenzie, the Santiam and the Clackamas—have their sources in the Cascade Range. They flow westward across the basin to form and expand the main stream, which, for most of its length, flows northward close to the Coast Range.

Passing Eugene, Corvallis, Albany and Salem, the state capital, the growing river reaches Newberg, where it angles eastward to the horseshoe-shaped rocky reef at Oregon City known to tourists as Willamette Falls. Continuing northward to tidewater, it flows under Portland's many bridges and then joins the Columbia, 99 deep-channel miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Because of its lush, fertile valley, the direction of its flow and its periodic flooding, the Willamette has been called Oregon's Nile. Although it drains an area no larger than that drained by the Hudson, it annually discharges twice as much water as New York State's river. But the region is marked by great climatic variations from season to season, and there are months when farm bottomlands are flooded and lands at higher levels need drainage—conditions which the Willamette Valley Project is designed to relieve.

## Willamette Valley Due To Increase Population

Heavier-than-average seasonal floods in northwest Oregon, caused by rains and thawing, have served to stimulate interest in the war-retarded Willamette Valley Project for flood control and navigation, approved by Congress in 1938.

The Willamette (accent on the lam) Valley is Oregon's heartland of population and industry, notes a National Geographic Society bulletin. It is a clearly defined basin of rolling farmlands and forests enclosed by the Coast Range on the west, the Cascade Range on the east, the Calapooyan Mountains on the south, and opening into the Columbia River Valley in the north.

**Supports Two-Thirds of People**

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Passing Eugene, Corvallis, Albany and Salem, the state capital, the growing river reaches New-

ject is designed to relieve.

**Two Storage Dams Built**

The Congress-approved general plan, recently estimated to cost about \$85,000,000, includes construction on Willamette tributaries of seven large dams capable of storing much of the flood season excess water. Thus they will control flood damage and release stored water for dry season use. The two smallest dams were the only ones near completion when non-war construction was limited.

The project also provides for enlargement of the locks at Willamette Falls and deepening of the river channel to a six-foot minimum as far as Albany, 120 miles from the mouth. The enlarged waterway is planned to encourage industrial development upstream.

Walnuts and filberts, hops, flax for linen weaving, fruits and dairy products are leaders in the valley's varied agriculture. Farming thrives on both banks of the river in a belt five to ten miles wide. Flood control can expand the land resources to accommodate an estimated 10,000 new farm families.

Lumber and plywood mills to process the region's superb stands

of native timber were springing up in immediate prewar years. Textile mills, packing houses and preserving plants are found in the larger river towns. Shipbuilders led the influx of war workers to Portland's industries.

In the early history of printing only black ink was used. When a color was wanted for initials or ornamentation, it was hand lettered.

**Just Received**  
**Lumbermen's RUBBERS**

-- BALL BAND --

We just received our allotment of Ball Band Lumbermen's Rubbers. 12-inch leather tops.

**\$6.95**

**PETERSON SHOE STORE**

"The Home of Peters Shoes"

## The Water Must Be Boiling

Warm a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person. Add fresh, bubbling, BOILING water. Steep five minutes and serve.

**"SALADA" TEA**  
Only Fine Quality Gives Fine Flavor

**LISTEN!**  
THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT  
**IGA'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!**

**IGA**  
Compare—then you'll agree IGA's the place to buy.

IGA Grapefruit Sections 20 oz. Can	25c
IGA DELUXE COFFEE Lb.	32c
IGA LAUNDRY BLEACH Gal. Jug	49c
MAZDA LAMPS Each	10c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans	15c
CHAMPION SAUERKR'UT 2 32 oz. Jars	29c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. Pkg.	27c
GOLDEN DAWN PEANUT BUTTER Jar	29c
IGA EVAPORATED MILK 3 Tall Cans	27c
IGA ROLLED OATS 48 oz. Pkg.	25c
IGA MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 7 oz. Pkgs.	15c
NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS Lb.	18c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE Lb.	22c

**GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET**  
1130 Steph. Ave. Escanaba, Mich.

PETER PIPER DILL PICKLES 32 oz. Jar	21c
IGA WAXED PAPER 125-Ft. Roll	19c
IGA ORANGE JUICE 18 oz. Can	19c
IGA WHOLE BEETS 2 20 oz. Cans	25c
DAWN TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls	25c
IGA TUNA FISH 6 OZ. CAN	25c

**IGA**  
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

## GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET

1130 Stephenson Ave.  
Owned and Operated by Bennett and Dahlke  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**BEEF**  
All Cuts

**PORK**  
All Cuts

**VEAL LEG ROAST**  
Lb. **29c**

**VEAL SHOULDER ROAST**  
Lb. **25c**

**VEAL CHOPS**  
Lb. **32c**

**WEINERS**  
small  
Lb. **39c**

**BEEF LIVER**  
Lb. **29c**

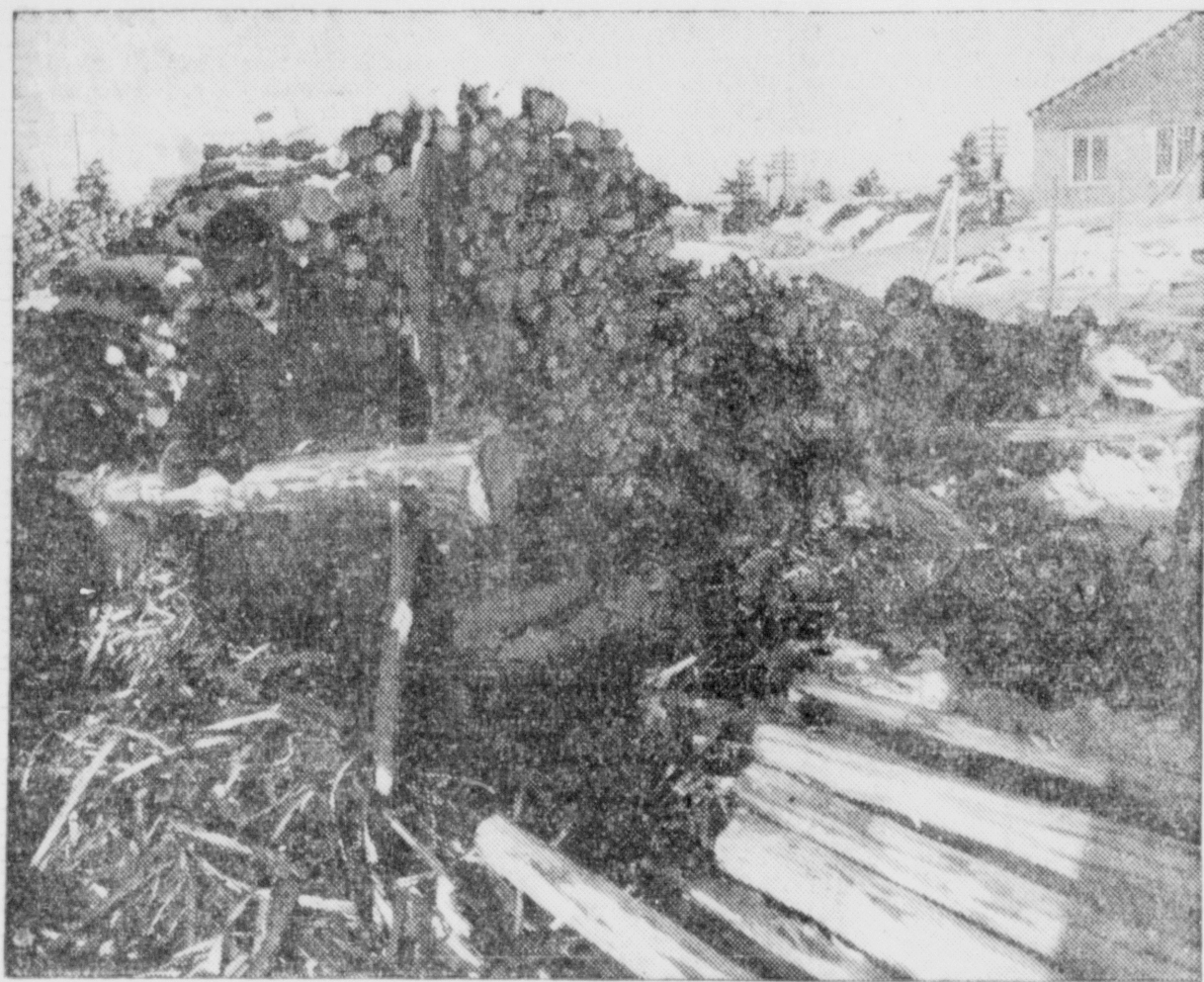
**SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE**  
Lb. **37c**

**LARD**  
(all You Want)  
Lb. **20c**

**EGGS**  
Country fresh. Received daily from nearby farms.  
Doz. **43c**

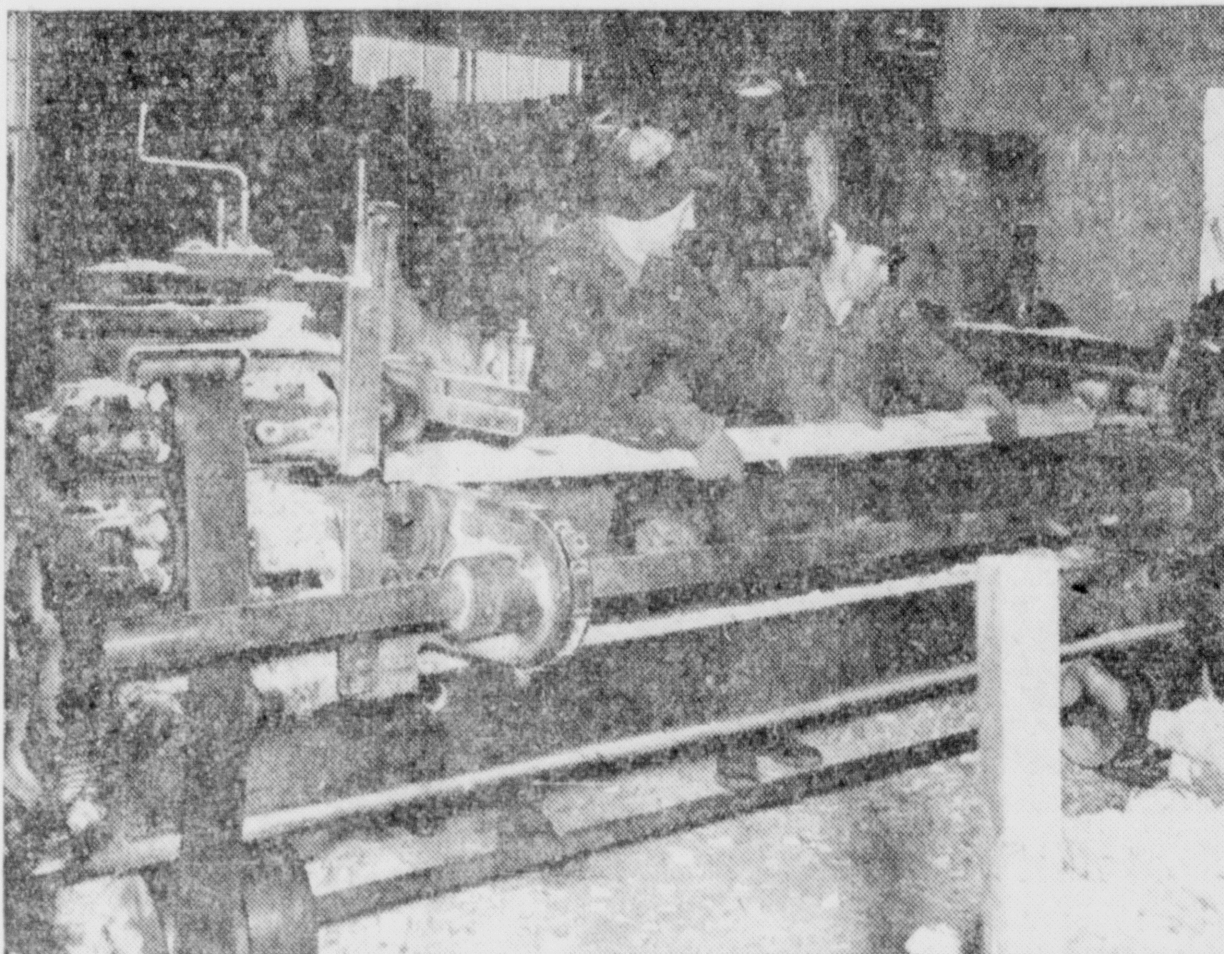


# Fence Company Of America Expands Production In Escanaba



**PEELING POSTS**—Many of the posts received at the Fence Company plant are already peeled but unpeeled posts also are purchased. A crew of approximately a dozen men is em-

ployed in peeling operations. A good peeler will strip more than 200 posts a day. Some posts are left rough to fill orders for unpeeled fences but most of them are stripped.



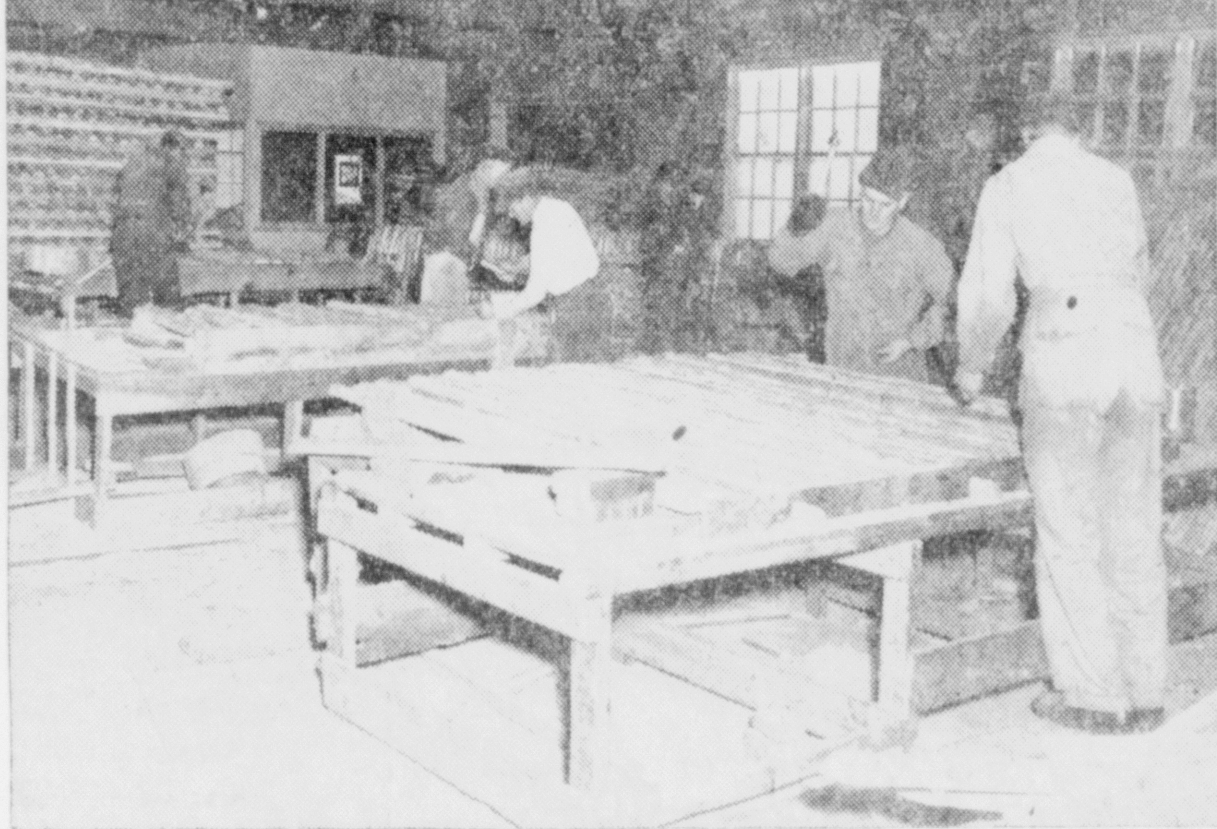
**UNIQUE MACHINES**—The tenature cuts posts to exactly the proper length and also chips out a square peg for securing the cedar posts to the rails. Chips fly in all directions during this operation and it's always a fascinating sight for visitors at the plant.



**CHAIN MORTISER**—This machine drills a square hole in both ends of the cedar post. The square pegs chipped in the previous operation then are inserted into the post to make a solid connection. The drill shavings are blown out the exhaust.

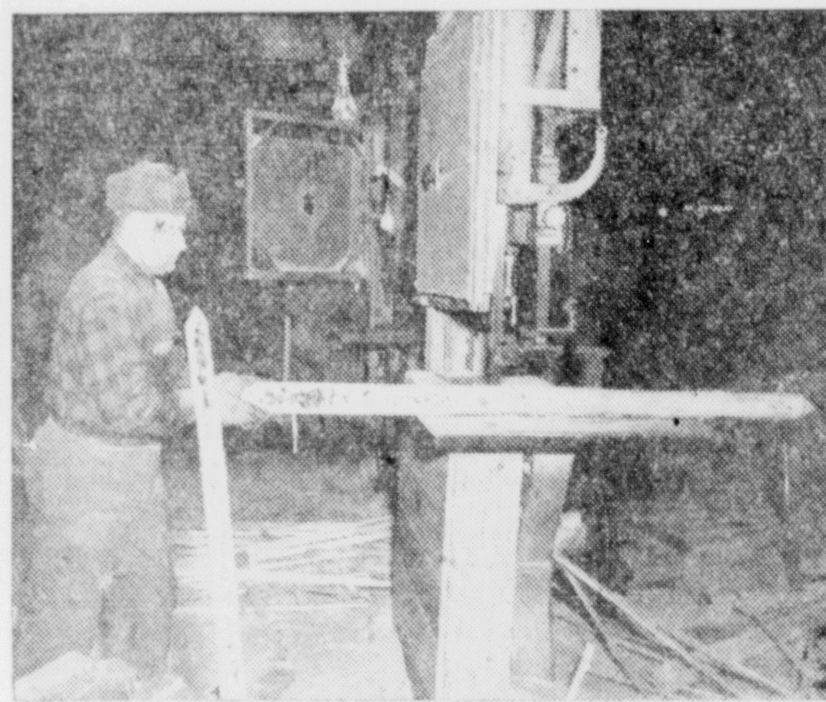


**PRESIDENT**—Harold Arnun is the president of Fence Company of America. Arnun revealed recently that the company plans to step up operations here to employ approximately 100 persons. The present employment is 50. All of the cedar posts are purchased in the area surrounding Escanaba.



**NAILING THE FENCES**—A number of men are employed in nailing the fences together. The fence section being constructed in the foreground is a stockade fence which are six to

seven feet in height. The rails are close together to discourage peekers. The demand for this type of fencing is great, particularly in the cities.



**SPLITTING RAILS**—This isn't the way Abe Lincoln used to split rails. The bandsaw does the operation swiftly and effectively. Some fences are made with split rails, others with full rails.



**CONING POST TOPS**—The conical shape of the fence rails is developed in this operation. The whirling blades sharpen the point in a jiffy. The principle is the same as that used in a common type of pencil sharpener.



**SUPERINTENDENT**—Arthur Falkenberg is the superintendent of the Fence Company of America. He came to Escanaba from Chicago when the company's factory moved here. He is shown here inspecting a gate section of one of the most popular types of fences constructed by the company.

## BED IS ADVISED FOR YOUR COLD

You Protect Others And Shorten Your Own Illness

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D.  
Written for NEA Service

The possibility of infection with other nose and throat germs is decreased and the attack shortened of the congestion, swelling and watery discharge of the nose in the common cold is relieved, according to H. S. Diehl, M. D., and associates, University of Minnesota.

Go to bed when you have a cold and stay there until you are well is good advice, as you protect others from exposure and shorten your own illness.

Any measure which increases the blood flow to the skin has a tendency to dry up the nose. A hot bath is a good early treatment for a cold, and if it is followed by rest in bed with sufficient coverings to prevent cooling, the effect is prolonged and temporary to permanent benefit is obtained. Body massage also brings the blood to the surface and has an effect similar to a hot bath.

### EXERCISE MAY HELP

Favorite prescription of many people is to go to bed with a box of disposable tissues nearby and to drink lots of fluids—water, lemonade, orange juice and others. The theory back of this practice is that the water eliminates waste products and toxins from the body. There is no basis for this assumption. Extra water is indicated if there is excessive fluid loss from sweating or fever, but not for any other reason.

A few years ago, the Health Service of the University of Minnesota conducted an experimental study in the treatment of the common cold. When the diagnosis was made, the attending physician wrote a prescription for cold medication which was filled by the pharmacist with one of the cold remedies under investigation. After 48 hours of treatment, the patient reported the result on a card he carried for this purpose.

### REMEDY PROVES BENEFICIAL

Control medicine was milk sugar which was given to find out how many students recovered from a cold spontaneously. It was learned that 35 per cent of the students who received sugar tablets without their knowledge reported improvement of their colds within 48 hours.

Aspirin, soda or quinine gave but little better result (37 to 50

## Thousands Would Help Campbell Spend Money



George Campbell, left says good bye to his faithful Indian guide as he prepares to leave on a routine flight. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell had planned a spending spree in the States, but were hampered by government limitations on the amount of money they could take out of Canada.

### By NEA Service

Red Lake, Ont., (NEA)—Getting rid of \$800,000 in a hurry isn't easy, even though more than 8000 people put their heads to-

gether to figure out ways to spend it.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, who hit the jackpot on a gold claim here, are ready and willing to dispose of their money. They had planned to spend a sizeable sum on a glorious spree in Hollywood, New York and Bermuda.

This would have been their first trip out of the bush in 14 years.

But the Canadian government spoiled their plans by limiting the amount of cash they could take out of the country.

When the story of the Campbells' good fortune was told in an NEA dispatch, thousands of

readers took pens in hand to enlist in a voluntary "Share the Wealth of the Campbells" army. At last count, more than 8000 letters had been flown into this remote gold field in northwestern Ontario, and the mail sacks are still pouring in.

### Bounty Sought

From all parts of the United States and Canada came requests for loans or outright gifts. People who almost unanimously described themselves as "hard-working, poor, but honest," asked help in financing everything from a permanent wave to a \$15,000 summer resort. The permanent was requested by a woman who needed it so that she could get a job, support herself, and leave a "no-good husband."

Churches of many recognized denominations and some unknown cults invited the Campbells to help lift their mortgages. One reported that funds had been raised to apply two coats of paint to the outside of a church, but money to decorate the inside would "come very hard." A plea for church funds concluded with: "The Lord will bless you and I am sure would be pleased to hear from you."

An elderly couple asked for a \$150 funeral fund. Many, many letters, equally pathetic, asked for assistance in paying for operations and other medical expenses.

Asking nothing for herself, another letter urged the Campbells to donate "a building of two-room apartments for 10 or 12 widows and maiden ladies who are worthy, but have no finances." One of the simplest requests was for "just a plain cloth winter coat—not a fur one."

"We have always dreamed of a fairy godfather," one correspondent wrote. "I would be the happiest man in the world if I could get a couple of thousand dollars or even less. That fairy godfather would not want to be you, would it?"

Numerous opportunities were offered the Campbells to invest their money. They were offered a tavern, a summer resort, an Indian oddities museum, and a hill in a beautiful section of the country.

### Patent Pending

An inventor offered a convincing argument for financing his patent, "My fly catcher," he wrote "hasn't any competition except DDT, and who would want the odor of a skunk in their home?"

A 15-year-old boy, eager to play in the high school band, offered to buy the shiny saxophone Campbell selected from a mail order catalogue simply because it looked good. Since Campbell doesn't play the instrument, this lad thought he could make a deal, if the price were low and the instruments were easy to meet.

A girl who has met a George

Campbell when she was just 17 was pleased to read the story of the gold strike. "I have wondered many times where George Campbell went," she writes, "as he offered me everything he inherited from his mother but I was too young to understand marriage. I hope this is the same Mr. Campbell as he sure was nice to me—a real gentleman."

Many of the letters are convincing evidence of the goodness of human nature. They are cheerful and pleasant, seeking only to express pleasure in hearing about another's good fortune. There were many Christmas cards and several gifts, including a yarn dog as a good luck charm and a genuine rattlesnake rattle.

Among the gifts were numerous sets of salt and pepper shakers to add to the Campbell collection of 300 pairs. Collectors offered to swap with them.

George Campbell has taken time off from his correspondence to buy two new planes, bringing his private air force to four planes, four pilots, and two mechanics. The planes are used to fly prospectors deep into the unexplored regions of northern Ontario, and to develop a new strike.

Campbell has just made at Slate Lake—more money and no place to go.

**Returning Vets Swell 1946 Fisherman Army**

Washington — It looks like a tough season for trout and other game fish—toughest since prewar days, says the Fish and Wildlife Service. The 1946 Army of Fishermen, augmented by many thousands of returned veterans, will be the biggest in years. That, coupled with unrationed gasoline, means that many remote streams practically undisturbed in war years, will be lined with fishermen this spring.

Among those who attended the funeral services for the late Joseph

## Garden

### Church Services

Garden, Mich.—St. John the Baptist—Devotions Friday at 7:30 p. m.; Mass Sunday Jan. 27th. at 10:30 a. m.

Congregational—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

### In Service

Pvt. Stanley Joque arrived here Saturday night to spend the week-end with his family. Billy Hermes motored to Escanaba to bring him here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heafield and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning motored to Escanaba Saturday night to meet Lt. Bertine. C. Heafield who came to spend a few days with her mother who has been housebound for the past six weeks with complications of flu.

### Card Party

Members of the pinocchio club held their weekly contest last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Gauthier. Mrs. Roland Boudreau and Mrs. Robert Lester gained first and second places and prizes for double pinocchio and low score went to Mrs. Edward Lamotte and Mrs. Walter Stellwagen. The hostess served delicious lunch.

### Church Party

Church family night was observed at the Community hall Tuesday night, Jan. 15th, by Congregationalists. Rev. and Mrs. Serge F. Hummon of Rapid River attended and directed the young ladies of the parish in the evening's entertainment. Recreational games were played by all and community singing enjoyed. Rev. Hummon showed interesting slides and tasty lunch was served. The next such gathering will be held at the Kate's Bay Grange hall on Feb. 19th. When the men will serve pancakes.

### Funeral

Among those who attended the funeral services for the late Joseph

## U. P. Briefs

Sault Ste. Marie—A visit to Fort Brady by the State House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee is expected next week. Tuesday, it was learned here today.

Previously an announcement was made at Lansing that the visit would be this week. The legislators want to inspect Fort Brady with a view of appropriating for its conversion into a branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology as recommended by Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of MCMT.

### JAMES BURGESS DIES

Iron Mountain—James J. Burgess, 88 resident of Iron Mountain, for the last 65 years and pioneer ore-driller and mining man of this region died at 11:40 this morning at his residence, 505 East E, after a long illness.

Born Sept. 1, 1857, in Quebec, Canada, Mr. Burgess came to this district when he was 21 years old, to work on diamond drill operations which revealed the first ore discovered in the immediate area. He was operator for the drilling which brought the first ore in what was the Hamilton shaft of the Chapin Mining company.

### OPA TO BE CALLED

Iron Mountain—Because some residential-property owners have raised rents beyond any reasonable figure, for the type of accommodations offered, the Office of Price Administration will be asked to check the situation and set ceilings, if necessary, it was decided at last night's council meeting. Alderman Frickleton offered the motion to call in the OPA; seconded by Gust Anderson and unanimously supported.

Mayor Anderson emphasized that many complaints have been received. "Since the ceilings on rent were lifted by OPA, several property-owners have raised rents far beyond a reasonable figure for the houses occupied by their tenants," Anderson said. "In other words, these owners have taken an unfair advantage of the OPA release on ceilings and of their tenants."

After hen eggs have been incubated four days in China, they are examined and the infertile ones are sent to market.

F. A. Pierce of Humboldt county, Calif., raised a mohair goat with hair five feet long.



# COUNTY SHARES FOREST MONEY

Delta, One Of 26 State Units To Split U. S. Fund, Gets \$3,276.40

Twenty-six counties will receive a total of \$39,283 as their share of the gross receipts from the Michigan national forests, announced Jay H. Price of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, regional forester of the U. S. Forest Service for the north central region. The acreage of the Ottawa, Upper Michigan, and Lower Michigan national forests lying within these counties will be the basis of the division of revenue.

The money indicated above represents a 25 per cent share of the gross receipts returned to the counties for their school and road funds as is specified by federal law. The Michigan national forests contain a gross area of 5,092,305 acres, of which only 2,197,644 acres are government owned. Timber sale receipts from the latter contributed the major portion of this revenue.

Contrary to popular conception much of this forest land is not fully productive. When purchased by the Forest Service most of the land had been heavily cut over and repeatedly burned. Over 327,300 acres of the government land in Michigan consists of young tree plantations. Another 442,000 acres are so denuded that they are in urgent need of reforestation. The area of merchantable timber is comparatively small. Therefore, the return to the counties on these forest lands is believed high.

Michigan counties have received over \$213,000 as their share in this 25 per cent fund since the establishment of the first national forest unit in the state. Fire protection and good forest management are gradually building up the productivity of these forest areas to their maximum growing capacity. More merchantable timber will bring more income to the counties.

Counties benefiting from the distribution of the 25 per cent fund are listed below:

County	Net Forest Area (Acres)	State 25% of Net Receipts
Alcona	109,334	\$ 1,625.21
Delta	221,423	3,276.40
Marquette	5,298	79.87
Schoolcraft	119,478	1,767.33
Alcona	87,656	1,364.54
Crawford	40,726	666.29
Iosco	100,439	2,136.45
Ogemaw	15,989	340.10
Oscoda	132,904	2,027.02
Roscommon	40	.85
Lake	83,463	1,255.60
Manistee	46,895	703.71
Mason	37,707	565.60
Mecosta	1,325	19.88
Montcalm	5,805	87.08
Muskegon	7,911	118.66
Newaygo	69,282	1,039.23
Ocean	21,033	315.50
Wexford	80,598	1,208.27
Chippewa	178,537	2,677.33
Mackinac	141,366	2,120.72
Baraga	21,532	322.98
Gogebic	204,645	3,069.85
Houghton	128,776	1,931.38
Iron	130,163	1,952.85
Ontonagon	216,395	3,245.35
Total	2,204,480	39,283.97

## Munising News

**Attend Church Meet**  
Munising—Four pastors left Monday for Ann Arbor to attend the seventh annual Michigan Pastors conference, which will be held Monday through Wednesday under the sponsorship of the University of Michigan.

Among those attending are Rev. K. O. Savoried, pastor of the First Methodist church, Munising. The Rev. Otto Steen, pastor of the Escanaba Methodist church. The Rev. Bell, pastor of the Escanaba Presbyterian church and the Rev. William Harvey, pastor of the Manistique Presbyterian church.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson and Bobby Drazz motored to Marquette Monday.  
The American Legion Auxiliary held their meeting Monday night at the Legion County Club.  
The Knights of Columbus held their regular meeting Monday night at the K. of C. hall.

**Social Notes**  
A Valentine bake sale will be held Feb. 9 at the White Star office, West Superior street, by the Presbyterian Guild.

Mrs. Harry Burrows will entertain the Westminister Guild at her home on Jewell street next Thursday evening.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Huse Tuesday evening.

The Drama club met at the home of Mrs. George Cowell Monday evening. A paper on Henry Ford was read. After the meeting a lunch was served by the hostess.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

## Drive Out Gas

that is caused by Constipation and comfort your stomach too

When functional constipation hangs on and makes you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts and you suffer from its symptoms—headaches, bad breath, upset stomach, indigestion, loss of sleep, loss of appetite, and your stomach feels crowded because of gas and bloating—get Dr. Peter's time-tested KURIKO. More than a laxative, it is also a stomachic tonic medicine compounded of 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. KURIKO gently stimulates bowels to work and aids them to gently and smoothly expel clogging waste; helps drive out constipation's gas, gives the stomach that splendid feeling of warmth. Caution: Use only as directed. If you again want to know the joy of happy relief from constipation's miseries and comfort your stomach at the same time, get KURIKO today from any Fairway agency such as:  
City Drug Store, West End Drugs, A. J. Wahl Drugs, Gladstone-Ivory Drugs



**HAIR STYLIST**—Edward J. LaMotte, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaMotte Sr., of Garden, is now employed as a hair stylist at the Savoy-Playa beauty salon on Fifth avenue, New York City. After graduation from the Garden high school in 1934, he attended Ferris Institute, Northern Michigan College of Education, and the Manion beauty culture academy at Traverse City. For a couple years, he was engaged in business in Macon, Ga., before joining the U. S. Coast Guards. Discharged from service last summer, LaMotte located in New York City in September. He arrived Tuesday night to spend a week's vacation with his parents in Garden.

## Waldon Hawkinson Accepts Division Engineer Position

Waldon K. Hawkinson, 2319 Ludington street, has taken a position with Great Lakes Division engineers in the Realestate branch as lease agent for industrial section.

Mr. Hawkinson was recently placed on Army Officers' retirement list due to permanent injuries received in combat with an enemy of the United States.

Mr. Hawkinson attained the rank of captain as a pilot in the Air Force on duty with the Ninth Air Force in the European Theater of Operations. He was shot down on 24th March 1945, taken prisoner by the Germans, and rescued a few days later. Until recently Mr. Hawkinson has been hospitalized in Gardiner General Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Hawkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hawkinson, 2319 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

## Reindl to Start Boat Livory On Menominee River

Menominee—At least one enterprising Menominee young man who is going out next summer and get his share of the tourist business, is John W. (Junior) Reindl, who, as a member of the FBI, spent the past several years tracking down saboteurs.

Back from the risky business of sleeping with German spies (male) to bring them to justice, Reindl has turned to the peaceful pursuit of developing his Rio Vista resort at Bridge street and the Menominee river.

Reindl has doubled the size of Rio Vista's accommodations and now has 10 apartments. The arrangement of the structure completes a half circle. Terracing and landscaping are planned for the spring, with construction of outdoor fireplace and picnic tables to make the place one of the most attractive in this section and enhance the appearance of Menominee's gateway to Hiawathaland.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

**BABY'S COLDS**  
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."  
**RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB**

## West End Drug Store

C. B. FARRELL, Proprietor  
Phone 157 For Free Delivery  
1221 Ludington Street

**REYNOLD'S MIRACLE FOUNTAIN PENS \$12.50**  
No. 5, No. 11, No. 31  
PHOTOFLASH LAMPS  
Any Quantity

**EASTMAN FILMS**  
Roll—Pack—Movie  
Any Quantity

**Rubber Gloves**  
All Sizes

**FLASHLIGHTS COMPLETE 69c**

**GEM RAZORS 39c**

**Electric Heating Pads**

**GILLETTE RAZORS 49c**

**BABY BROWNIE Specials, Incl. Tax \$1.62**

# Old Fort Niagara Had Long Turbulent History

Fort Niagara, New York, has been honorably discharged from the Army. Official action closing the fort brings to an end a military post which has borne its present name for 219 years, and whose history reaches back to a stockade built in 1678 by the French explorer LaSalle.

The fort's turbulent history was determined by its site, on the shore of Lake Ontario at the mouth of the Niagara River, says the National Geographic Society. Throughout the clashes of British and French Colonial ambitions, the American Revolution, and the War of 1812 the fort held a key position in the strategy of conquest.

**La Salle's Fort Conti First**  
La Salle's crude stockade, first recognition of the military value of the site, was known as Fort Conti. It was improved at various times until 1726, when the post was renamed Fort Niagara. Thirty years later the fortifications were further expanded in an effort to protect Canada from British invasion.

British power under Sir William Johnson struck deeply into western New York in 1759, and captured Fort Niagara. From its great hall or council chamber he ruled a British domain extending hundreds of miles north and west into Canada and east and south into the American colonies.

During the Revolution the fort served as a refuge for British loyalists and as a base for British troops and their Indian allies operating against frontier centers of American resistance. It got an unsavory name as a market for scalps. Loss of the war forced the abandonment of the fort by the British in 1796, an act stipulated in the Treaty of Paris.

Thus 1796 marks the first time the fort was garrisoned by American troops. The War of 1812 brought a British attack on the fort, and it fell in December, 1813, to be restored to American possession in March, 1815, through the Treaty of Ghent.

**Manor House Concealed Cannon**  
Construction of the modern post began about 1841 in an area now totaling about 288 acres. Historical interest, however, centers in the gate-house with its drawbridge, the old chateau or castle surrounded with ramparts of earth and tree trunks, the massive stone blockhouses, and the bake-shop, first built in 1759. Restoration of these structures was completed in 1934 at a cost of \$600,000.

All the original building materials were transported from French settlements along the St. Lawrence River. The castle was designed as a manor house to conceal from the Indians its defensive strength and armament. Walls were made four feet thick to absorb the shocks of cannon fire. Doors were made of oak. Those at the main entrance weighed 1,500 pounds. So well balanced were the doors for easy entrance and exit that a child could readily swing the heaviest.

Wars and Indian raids no longer

alarm the region. Since the restoration the flags of the United States, Great Britain, and France have flown from staffs at the center of the parade ground. Another evidence of international amity is the monument commemorating the Rush-Bagot treaty of 1817, defining the boundary between the United States and Canada and providing that it remain forever unfortified.

Fort Niagara is identified with Youngstown, New York, a town of about 800 people. It lies some 11 miles north of the city of Niagara Falls and 36 miles northwest of Buffalo. Across the river is the Canadian village of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Old Fort Mississauga also known as Fort George, British block house on the west side of the river mouth, bears marks of shots fired from Fort Niagara during the War of 1812.

## Announce Tests for Fire Fighting Jobs

Jobs for forest fire officers, equipment operators, and lookouts who man fire towers in northern counties will be provided through reorganization of the state's forest fire fighting forces, it has been announced in Lansing.

In Escanaba it was reported from district conservation department headquarters that there were no local openings so far as known, and the jobs referred to were probably in other counties.

Applications for examinations for such jobs must be filed with the civil service commission, Lansing, not later than Feb. 6. Application forms may be obtained at the court house and U. S. Employment Service office.

It was reported from Lansing that many applications are being filed by war veterans.

## CITED FOR FBI WORK

Menominee—John W. (Junior) Reindl, son of Mrs. John Reindl, this week received an Honorable War Service certificate from the Federal Bureau of Investigation for his work as an FBI agent in World War II.

Reindl, who left the post of deputy to his brother, Sheriff Edward J. Reindl, to join the FBI, was cited by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau, for his outstanding service in apprehending German enemies bent on sabotage.

## DON'T JUST ASK FOR ASPIRIN

When you buy aspirin be sure you ask for it by name, "St. Joseph Aspirin" . . . none can do more for you. That's because there's no aspirin faster, none more dependable. It's first choice of millions from coast to coast at the first warning of common headaches or inorganic pain. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Big 100 tablet size 35c. You get nearly 3 tablets for 1c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Wars and Indian raids no longer

## AUCTION SALE

OF ADAM MURRAY

3/4 mile North and 1/4 mile East of Spalding Catholic Church, Spalding, Michigan

TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 12:30 P. M.

Consisting of 15 high grade Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey dairy cows, some fresh and all to freshen by February 2. 25 Wyandotte heavy yearling hens, 100 bushel of oats, 3 fine young horses, 5 to 9 years old. Some small tools.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under \$10 cash, all over \$10, one fourth down, balance six months time by making monthly payments at 3% interest for the six months.

Col. M. R. Suplinsky, Auctioneer  
Rte 2, Bark River Phone Bark River 280

## ALWAYS

her first beverage choice!

When the gang gathers for lunch, Susie invariably orders a glass of milk . . . Rich, wholesome, refreshing, she enjoys it during snack-time, too . . .

Why not join Susie in saying . . . "Make mine a glass of Escanaba Dairy Pasteurized Milk" . . . It's the finest drink you can buy!

Phone 1860 For Home Delivery Or On Sale At Your Favorite Grocers Rich, Wholesome, Pure Milk

**ESCANABA DAIRY**



## World War II Vets

James A. Farrell, PHM 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell, 416 South 18th street, was discharged from the Naval personnel separation center, Great Lakes, Illinois on January 20. He returned to Escanaba Sunday night. PHM 2/c Farrell has served 28 months in the Navy, with 17 months duty in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. He was in the invasion of Okinawa and was on Guam and Guadalcanal. He wears one battle star on his Asiatic-Pacific ribbon and also wears the Victory, American defense and good conduct ribbons.

T/4 Theodore D. Adydian of Chicago recently received his discharge from the army at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He was in service for three years, spending two years overseas with an anti-aircraft battalion. He was stationed on Leyte and Okinawa. He wears four battle stars, one bronze arrowhead, the Philippine Liberation ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific and American theater ribbons, the Victory ribbon and Good Conduct medal. At present he is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walenty Adydian, Bark River route 2.

Pfc. Leonard Winling has received his discharge from the service and returned to his home at 1011 Ludington street, where he resides with his wife and son, Pfc. Winling served with the Mars Task Force in Burma and later went to China. He wears the Good Conduct medal, the Asiatic theater ribbon with four battle stars, the Victory ribbon, the Chinese War Memorial medal, and the Combat Infantry badge. He arrived on the U. S. S. G. O. Squeer in New York on Jan. 10, and received his discharge at Ft. Sheridan on Jan. 15. Pfc. Winling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winling, Sr., Escanaba, route 1.

Edward V. Rudness, 1017 Second avenue south, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital suffering from pneumonia.

Henry Boyle of Bark River is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital. No visitors are permitted.

**END OF MONTH CLEARANCE**  
Escanaba

**Out They Go!**  
GIRLS' COATS  
Left now just 14 warm winter coats for the young miss. In sizes 7-8-9-12-14 . . . 6.00  
TODDLERS' COATS  
13 Only in cute little girl colors and sizes 1-2-3-4 . . . 6.00 50c  
HATS TO MATCH . . . 50c

**Out They Go!**  
WOMEN'S HANDBAGS  
Soft smooth leathers and fabrics, and smart styles. Reduced to make room for the new . . . 1.50

**Out They Go!**  
WOMEN'S WINTER COATS  
15.00  
Now greatly reduced to this new low. Sizes run 12-16-38-40-42-44. Just 7 left.

**Out They Go!**  
PLAID JACKETS  
Boys' warm lined plaid jackets in easy to manage dark colors. An assortment of sizes too . . . 5.50  
OTHERS AT . . . 7.50

**Out They Go!**  
SEWING CABINETS  
8.00  
Handsome sewing cabinets in black or green. Large size with revolving door with space for all your sewing needs.

**Out They Go!**  
FRIENDSHIP SCARFS  
50c  
Have your friends write on this scarf with special pencil furnished with each scarf. And they're washable too.  
White Cotton Blouses  
2.00  
Cute fresh looking white cotton blouses with that young look. All sizes; easy to launder.

**Out They Go!**  
GIRLS' SNOW SUITS  
7.50  
Cute styling and so warm! She'll love their look, feel and warmth.  
INFANTS' SNOW SUITS  
3.00  
What a saving! What a value! These fleecy warm snow suits guaranteed to keep baby warm.

**WOMEN'S DRESSES**  
To Clear Out  
3.25  
Women's better dresses now all reduced to clear. An assortment of sizes in prints and plain colors.

**ALL WOOL FASCINATORS**  
1.25  
Women's all wool fleecy soft fascinators, protection against cold weather and an asset to your ensemble. In pink, blue or white.

**Women's FUR MITTENS . . . 1.50**  
**PILE FABRIC MITTS . . . 50c**  
Red, blue or white.  
**CORDE BILLFOLDS . . . 2.00**  
Black or brown.  
**INFANTS' BUNTINGS . 1.25**  
Just a few left.  
**Girls' Hat & Muff Sets . 2.00**  
**Girls' SCOTCH BONNETS . . 1.00**  
**Girls' CORD HOUSE SLIPPERS 1.25**  
Red and blue.  
**LEA. HOUSE SLIPPERS. 1.00**  
For women, Mexican made.  
**Junior boys' FINGERTIP . . . 6.50**  
**Boys' Navy PEA COATS . . . 6.50**  
**WOMEN'S COLLARS . . . 10c**  
**WOMEN'S DICKEYS . . . 50c**  
**MISSES' TAMS . . . 50c**  
**FLOUR SQUARES . . . 19c**  
**DISH MOPS . . . 15c**  
**KITCHEN STOOLS . . . 3.00**  
Steel legs, wooden seat.  
**BATH SPRAYS . . . 40c**  
For bath or shampoo.  
**Rubber KNEELING PADS 60c**  
**BATH MATS . . . 1.00**  
**POLISHING CLOTHS . . 10c**  
All purpose.



## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

## Personal News

Miss Emily Adydan of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walenty Adydan, Bark River route 2.

Olaf Slagstad, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital, has been dismissed and is convalescing at the Delta hotel, where he resides.

D. W. MacDonald returned to Escanaba Monday on a business trip, and will leave tomorrow.

Mrs. C. I. Riegel and Mrs. Philip Beauchamp, Jr. have been called to New Castle, Indiana, due to the illness of Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tex DeArmond. Mrs. DeArmond is the former Olive May Riegel of Escanaba.

Lt. Peter Moskum, Merchant Marine, has left for New York City to report for duty after spending several weeks leave at his home, 1617 Second Avenue south.

H. C. Gerletti has gone to Spartan, Wis., for a brief visit with his parents before going to Chicago on a business trip.

First Lt. Edward F. Roof, 210 South Ninth street, is home from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., on a 45-day furlough. He will report back to his station Feb. 18.

Capt. William P. Flynn Jr. left Sunday morning for Madison to resume his studies in the law department at Madison University and as news commentator on radio station WISN. He has been in service three and one-half years and received his honorable discharge Feb. 12, but will remain in the U. S. Army Reserve. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Flynn Sr., 700 South Tenth street.

John Nulden of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his parents at the Nick Bing home, 424 South 11th street.

Carol Ann Heidenreich, who has been visiting her parents here, has returned to Marquette, where she is a student nurse at St. Luke's hospital.

Miss Mary Summers has returned to Marquette, where she is a student nurse at St. Luke's hospital. She visited with friends in Escanaba.

Miss Betty Matheson has returned to Chicago following a visit here for several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Matheson, 523 North 18th street.

PM 1/c James Farrell received his discharge from the Navy at Great Lakes this week and has arrived here for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Farrell, 416 South 18th street. He has been in the service for 38 months and served for 18 months in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pietenauer have left for Madison where Mr. Pietenauer will resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Sgt. William Farrell has returned his wife and daughter, Sharon Lee, at their home, 1204 Tenth avenue south, following his discharge from the Army after 20 months of service, 18 of which he spent in the European theater.

Mrs. Harold Grook, 421 Onden avenue, has returned from a short business visit in Chicago.

Sgt. Robert Pietenauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pietenauer, 512 South 17th street, who has been visiting his parents here following his recent return from Europe, has left for Ft. Sheridan where he will receive his discharge. He will then go to Madison where he will enter the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. William Howe has returned from Renton, Wash., where she spent the past two months with her husband, Ensign William Howe who expects to receive his discharge soon. Mrs. Howe is the former Lillian Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pear Pearson, 1109 North 18th street.

Pvt. Frank Sudac, who has been stationed at Ft. Sheridan, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sudac, 1322 North 16th street, for a few days.

Elwyn MacRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus F. MacRae, 526 South 17th street, has returned to Ft. Sheridan where he will be re-



WED AT FLAT ROCK — Miss Lois Derouin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Derouin of Flat Rock, became the bride of Leonard Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beauchamp of Flat Rock, at a ceremony which took place at the Holy Family church. (Ridings Photo.)

## Bark River Couple Celebrated Fiftieth Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Boyle of Bark River quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday.

They were married 50 years ago at Florence, Wis., and have made their home in Bark River for the past 43 years. Mr. Boyle was postmaster for many years and conducted a hardware business and a funeral establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle have five children. They are Henry and William of Bark River, Atty. Edwin Boyle of Burlington, Dr. Francis Boyle of East Troy, Wis., and Mrs. Frederick Schmitt of Escanaba. They have seven grandchildren.

A one o'clock dinner was served to members of the family at the Perket hotel. A large white wedding cake with gold roses centered the beautifully appointed table, which was decorated in a gold and white motif. A reception, which had been planned for the afternoon, was cancelled due to the sudden illness of a family member.

## Bridge League Will Meet Friday Night

By L. W. Olson

Many instructive hands greeted a comparatively small group of duplicate contract bridge players last Friday night at the regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League. The very inclement weather was no doubt the reason for the small turn-out. With the weather back to normal winter conditions, there will without doubt be a good crowd in attendance this Friday evening when play will start at 8 o'clock at the Elk Lodge rooms.

We urge all our members to make a determined effort to be with us this week. Many of the hands last week were part-score affairs and these hands always cause the most trouble and also the chance for a team to garner a good score. Pairs scoring 50 per cent or over in last week's session were as follows:

1. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson 64.32
2. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe 63.43
3. Mrs. E. Murphy and Mrs. W. Belanger 59.09
4. Mrs. A. Kraus and Mrs. W. Shepeck 55.25
5. Mr. and Mrs. W. Jensen 53.27
6. Mrs. D. R. Remington and Mrs. K. Treiber 51.14
7. Mrs. F. Hoyler and Mrs. R. Hodson 50.00

assigned following reenlistment. He visited here several days with his parents.

Pvt. Irving Houle has returned to Camp McCoy, Wis., after visiting here several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle, 1630 Ludington street.

## Oak Park Wedding Of Interest Here

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Kathleen Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert W. Weber of Oak Park, Ill., and John Mars Wylder, son of Mrs. L. Newton Wylder and Mrs. late Mr. Wylder of Chicago. The marriage took place on Jan. 9 at a five o'clock ceremony in the rectory of the Church of St. Edmund, the Rev. John T. Benz officiating.

The bride, who is well-known here is a grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carey of this city.

The bride's gown of white slipper satin, with chapel length train, was embroidered with seed pearls and crystals beads on yoke and peplum. The finger-tip veil was held in place by a satin bonnet. She carried camellias and wore a platinum lavalier set with pearls and diamonds, which belonged to her maternal grandmother.

Her only attendant was Miss Patricia Sammon of Oak Park, who wore a gown of aqua jersey and carried American Beauty roses. Richard Redu of Libertyville, Ill., acted as best man.

The bride's mother, the former Bernice Carey, wore a dinner gown of soft rose crepe with a fuchsia orchid in her hair. The bridegroom's mother wore a crepe gown in a grape shade, with green orchids.

Dinner for the bridal party and members of the families was served at the Oak Park Arms hotel, followed by a reception for 125 guests at the 19th Century Women's club.

The young couple will reside in Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Wylder has accepted a position. He is a former Air Corps officer, and served in the Pacific theater of operations.

## Social - Club

## R. C. Hatheway Chapter

There will be a special meeting of the R. C. Hatheway chapter, Number 49, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A school of instruction will be conducted by Mrs. Edie Kerwell of Stephenson, Grand Master of the Grand Chapter of Michigan.

Following the instruction, refreshments will be served. Mrs. John Ghera is chairman for the evening.

## Announce Engagement

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Laurium yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Taylor, to Richard C. Van De Weghe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Van De Weghe of Bay View. Richard is a graduate of the Escanaba high school, class of 1943, and is in his junior year at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Friday evening, Jan. 25, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, beginning at eight o'clock. A social hour and a lunch will be served following the business session. Members of the committee are Mrs. Charlotte Severinsen, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Rose Anderson, Mrs. Dora Norman and Mrs. Lida Nygaard. A large attendance is desired.

Installation Tonight The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will hold their

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## Church Events

## Immanuel Luther League

The Immanuel Luther League will meet tonight in the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock. Theme of the program is "Now is the Time." Mrs. Mayer Jacobsen and Mrs. Emil Erickson are the hostesses. All members and friends are cordially invited.

## Calvary Ambassadors

The monthly social meeting of the Calvary Ambassadors will be held on Thursday evening in the church parlors. The following program will be given:

Leader: Ruth J. Johnson  
Solo: Jack Launderville  
Invocation: Lillian Bosk  
Duet: Burt and Kenyon Haring.  
Speaker: Mrs. DeLoris Pascoe  
All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. A social time in Christian fellowship will follow.

## Christian Science Churches

"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 27. The Golden Text (Psalms 100: 5) is: "The Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations."

## Choir Meets

The choir of Central Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the chorus are urged to attend.

## Services at Cornell

Preaching services will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the Methodist church at Cornell. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct the services. The public is invited.

## Births

A six and one half pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knauf, Terrace apartments, on January 21. Mrs. Knauf is the former Margaret Bink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Bink.

Use spices sparingly or you may develop a dislike for them.

installation of officers this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. Installation ceremonies will begin at eight o'clock and all members of the Patriarch Militant are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the ceremonies.

## Announcement

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Laurium yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Taylor, to Richard C. Van De Weghe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Van De Weghe of Bay View. Richard is a graduate of the Escanaba high school, class of 1943, and is in his junior year at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

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## Installation Ceremonies At Joint Meeting

Installation of officers of Impeccant Lodge No. 460, I. O. O. F., and of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 was held at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday evening before a large gathering of members and friends of the lodges.

The noble grand of the two lodges this year are a brother and sister. Doris Pakarinen was installed as noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge, and Harold Nygaard is the new noble grand of the I. O. O. F. Lodge.

The installation ceremonies were under the direction of John Pearce, deputy grand master, and Clara Aronson, district deputy president, assisted by a joint staff of installing officers.

Following the installation, talks were given by the newly installed officers, and gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, parents of the two new noble grand. Mrs. Evelyn Gustafson, retiring noble grand, was presented with the past grand's jewel. Mrs. Clara Aronson making the presentation.

At the close of the ceremonies, members of the lodges and their guests enjoyed a social hour during which refreshments were served.

The lodge officers who were installed were:

Rebekahs  
Noble grand—Doris Pakarinen.  
Vice grand—Dorothy Olsen.  
Secretary—Jennie Wicklander.  
Treasurer—Hazel Brown.  
Warden—Ardine Zeno.  
Conductor—Anna Petersen.  
Inside guardian—Laura Sivertsen.

Outside guardian—Lily Anderson.  
Chaplain—Augusta Paeske.  
Musician—Edith Erickson.  
Right supporter to noble grand—Clara Aronson.  
Left supporter to noble grand—Charlotte Severinsen.  
Right supporter to vice grand—Edith Hanson.  
Left supporter to vice grand—Gertrude Judson.  
Junior past noble grand—Evelyn Gustafson.  
Finance committee—Irma MacMartin, Audrey Nygaard, Olive Peterson.

Odd Fellows  
Noble grand—Harold Nygaard.  
Vice grand—Wesley Hanson.  
Recording secretary—Vernon Wicklander.  
Financial secretary—Charles Wood.

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J. R. LOWELL  
MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

## January Term Of Circuit Court Took But A Day

The January session of circuit court which convened Wednesday morning before Judge Herbert W. Runnels, was brief.

Two new criminal cases, both involving charges of non-support, were presented for trial and upon not guilty pleas from both defendants, were set for trial at a future session.

One defendant, Lloyd Miller, was placed under \$5,000 bonds and is now in the custody of the sheriff. The other defendant, Richard Lehman, was given his liberty after being strictly enjoined by the judge to support his wife and four-year-old son.

The case of the People vs. Edgar Robare, now serving sentence following his conviction for murder more than twenty years ago, was ordered continued. Robare had requested a new trial.

The civil case, Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic vs. Floyd Webb, was dismissed.

Case of Sherman F. Dewey vs. Swanson Trucking company was continued upon assurance by the defendants' attorney that the case was being settled at that time.

The rest of the day was taken up with chancery court cases, two of which will be heard today. This will complete the session.

TOM BOLGER  
Manager

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 8741  
Rialto Bldg.

## Full Time City Club Secretary Seen As Future Possibility

The possibility of financing a program whereby a full-time secretary could be acquired for the Gladstone City club was discussed at a meeting of the club Tuesday night at the city hall.

R. A. Hale was named by Dr. O. S. Hult, club president, to head a committee of his own choosing to investigate the matter and report at the next meeting.

At present a part-time secretary is engaged who works at a nominal fee. For many years after the club's organization the secretary worked without pay.

Beautification of the shore line near the harbor was discussed as was the possibility of inducing some person or persons to begin a summer resort development between Gladstone and Rapid River.

The question of obtaining a low window lighting rate for business houses was also raised. City Manager H. J. Henrikson, who was present, explained that the rates are set and the only way to acquire lower per kilowatt hour cost is through increased use of current.

## Shirley Martin To Edit Minnewascan

Shirley Martin will edit the Minnewascan, year book of Gladstone high school, and is to be assisted by Richard Sly as assistant editor.

The complete staff: Editor, Shirley Martin. Assistant Editor, Richard Sly. Calendar, Marion Pickard, Mae LaFramboise.

Class Preceptor, Audrey Buckmiller. Class Will, Betty Anne Bredahl. David Engstrom, Joanne McMillan.

Class History, Willa Lundmark. Alice Dunsmore. Club and Class Write-ups, Sue Syverson, Joyce Johnson.

Sports, David Olson, Tom Quarnstrom, Doug Boucher. Senior Rhymes, Merita Murker. Angeline Pelozo, Dorothy Lamberg.

Pictures, Mary Gouley, Shirley Lied, Connie DeMenter. Subscriptions, Joanne Elliott, Helen Seeley, Beverly Burt.

Senior Personnel, Elna Anderson. Faculty Adviser, Hagle Quarnstrom.

## Masonic Lodge Gets Unique Gift Gavel

A Masonic gavel made from rock from King Solomon's quarry in Jerusalem, Palestine, was presented to Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., by A. R. Doherty, city.

The gavel was brought from Jerusalem by Ralph Doherty, son of A. R. Doherty, who was stationed in Cairo, Egypt, with the ATC. Ralph brought two of the gavels back to America, giving the other to his father-in-law at Watertown, Iowa.

## Oslund To Perform Before Lions Club

Richard Oslund, youthful Escanaba magician will give an exhibition of his skill at the Lions club Ladies' Night program at the Yacht club this evening.

After the dinner the formal program there is to be dancing to the music of Leo and his band.

Leo Godin, Horace Gibbs and G. J. Depuydt of Perkins form the committee in charge.

Meteor Crater, between Flagstaff and Winslow, Ariz., once was known as "Coon Butte."

One pound of ice cream is equal to one pound of ham in energy value.

## OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! SIMPLY GREAT FOR MONTHLY PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weakness, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

## Just Received

Limited Shipment of  
**WRIST WATCHES**  
and  
**DIAMOND SETS**

10-Day Service on Watch  
Repairs Guaranteed

**Paul VerHamme**  
Jeweler  
803 Delta Ave.

## SCOUTERS MEET HERE TONIGHT

New District Officers  
To Be Installed At  
Session

Installation of new officers of Red Buck district, Boy Scouts of America, is to be conducted at a meeting here this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Gladstone high school.

Officers are Fred Hahne, district chairman; James Jackson and Rev. Charles Swenson, vice chairmen; Wallace Cameron, district commissioner; James T. Jones, Charles Manson, David Phalen and Fred Hahne, representatives, and C. E. Hawkins and Harry Gruber, members at large on executive board.

Presentation of the gavel to Mr. Hahne will be made by Mr. Jones.

Wallace Cameron will give the commissioner's report and S. N. Bradford the executive's report.

There will be round-table discussions on commissioners, organization, health and safety, finance, advancement, leadership training and camping and activities led by Wallace Cameron, Charles Manson, Dr. Rudolph Erickson, Ernest Bennett, C. E. Hawkins, John C. Norton and Fred Johnson.

Improvements to Camp Red Buck for the coming summer will be talked over.

Scout Executive R. L. Thompson will speak before the close of the meeting.

## Social

GIA Entertained

Mrs. William Birmingham entertained members of the GIA to the Brotherhood of Leconative Engineers and their husbands on Tuesday night at her home on Minnesota avenue. Smear was played during the evening. High honors went to Mrs. C. C. Schuler and second to Mrs. J. I. Chase. A special award went to Mrs. Charles Gogam. A tasty lunch was served later in the evening.

Welfare Club

Members of the Child Welfare club will enjoy a 1:30 o'clock dessert-bridge at their next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14. Mrs. C. A. LaFave is chairman of arrangements and on the committee with her are the Mmes. Soren Johnson, John Norton Jr., Fred Siebert, Seymour Lewis and Hilding Norstrom.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



## DIONNE 'QUINTS'

always rely on this great rub for

## COUGHS due to COLDS

It Must Be Good!

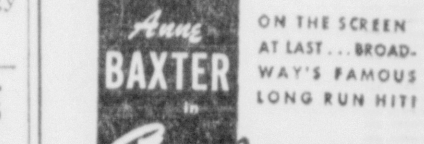
All thru the years—at the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole instantly starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and muscle soreness of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too! In 3 strengths.

## MUSTEROLE

Last Times Tonight

Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.



## RIALTO

ON THE SCREEN AT LAST... BROADWAY'S FAMOUS LONG RUN HIT



## Just in the House

Shown at 8:15 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2



## Mirth-quaking FUN!

Shown at 7 & 10 p. m. A D D E D Cartoon—"Shape Ahoy"

## JOHNSON NOW LT. COLONEL

Promotion Of Local Boy  
Made By Order Of  
President

Added honors, in the form of a promotion to the rank of Lt. Colonel, has been bestowed upon Major Merrill N. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrid S. Johnson, 229 Arbutus avenue, Manistique.

Notice of his promotion arrived in Manistique the first of the week by a communication by an order directed from Camp McCoy, Wis., stating that by direction of the president Major Johnson had, on January 10, been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel. ORD in the Army of the United States. The communication had been made by direction of Brigadier General Rice.

Lt. Col. Johnson was for many months on duty in the Southwest Pacific area, and at the time of his promotion to Major was in that area. A graduate of Manistique high school, he received his basic Army training as a member of the ROTC while attending the engineering course at the University of Michigan.

Major Johnson is at present on terminal leave and since last November has been attending the law school at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

## Girl Scouts Hear Forestry Lecture

The Senior Service Girl Scouts held a meeting Monday at Manistique high school. The girls were fortunate to have as speaker, Mr. Moessner, assistant forest ranger of the local Hiawatha National Forest District.

He pointed out in his discussion the laws of the department and the successful results that are brought about if they are kept. Also planned at this time was a tour through the local ranger station early this spring.

The Senior Scouts have chosen for the topic of the year "Ranger Aid" and are very interested in learning what they can about this.

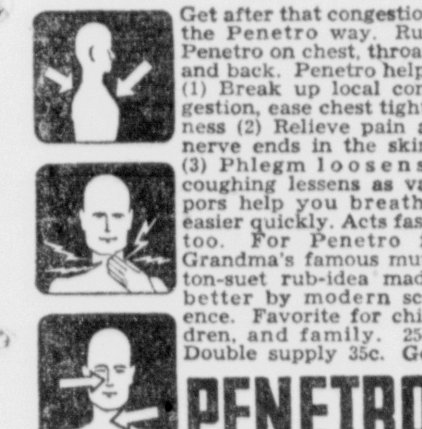
The next meeting will be held February 4 at the home of Joan Weber, with Jean Hambeau, Joan Weber, Arlene Curley and Shirley Heinz as hostesses.

## New Baptist Church Pastor To Assume Charge Sunday A. M.

The pulpit of the First Baptist church, vacant for the past four months, has now been supplied. The Rev. J. D. B. Adams, of Durand, has accepted the call and will assume his new duties as pastor upon his arrival here Friday. He will preach his first sermon here Sunday morning.

Since the Rev. William Harrington left to assume the pastorate of a Baptist church at Sturgis, pastors of other Manistique denominations have conducted services.

## When local congestion brings chest muscle-aches, irritation, and tightness of COLDS' COUGHS



## PENETRO

Ready Prepared

## Lute Fish

23c per pound

## Van Dyck's Grocery

## OAK THEATRE

Today Only

Evening, 7 and 9

## "My Friend Flicka"

(Technicolor)

Roddy McDowall  
Preston Foster

Selected Shorts



## DAIRY DAY IS WELL ATTENDED

Hundreds Present To  
Learn Of Better  
Dairy Methods

"Dairy Day," favored by good weather and wide publicity, drew large crowds throughout Wednesday, the Lincoln school auditorium, where it was held, being filled throughout the morning and afternoon when the show was in progress.

Throughout the morning special emphasis was placed on farming methods, labor saving devices easily made on the farm, and a general inspection of the informative placards placed along the walls.

The afternoon session was taken up with movies and lectures by agricultural experts.

The most impressive fact brought home to the farmers of the area who visited the exposition, was the very minor part that dairying is playing in Schoolcraft county—a fact to be deplored because other areas of the state, no more favored than this region, are majoring in this great industry.

Shows of this sort are being conducted throughout the state at this time by the Michigan Department of Agriculture with a view of creating wider interest in better dairy methods and in building up dairy herds for better production.

## City Briefs

Mrs. Ruth Shampine of Pontiac is visiting here at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Williams Sr., 543 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Wood has returned to her home here after spending several weeks vacationing in New York City.

Robert Shampine, Mrs. Ruth Newberry and Francis Shampine have returned to their homes in Pontiac following a visit here at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. John Williams Sr., 543 Michigan avenue.

Sgt. Robert Gierke, who was recently discharged from the army after serving in the European theater, is residing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierke, State road.

Adolph Barnes has left for Ann Arbor where he will enroll as a student at the University of Michigan.

Paul Nessman arrived here on Monday from Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, to spend a few weeks visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nessman.

When Julius Caesar invaded Britain, a flat iron bar about 11 ounces was the "pound sterling" of the era.

## LOST

Black traveling bag between Blaney Park and Escanaba Monday morning. Finder notify Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba. Reward.

## FOR SALE

One maple youth bed. Complete with springs and mattress. Like new. One studio couch in good condition.

343 North Cedar street  
Phone 351-J

## FULLER BRUSHES

I have taken over the Fuller Brush line and expect to call at your home before long.

Among my attractive offers will be Furniture Polish, 95c qt.; \$2.95 per gal. Rub-less Floor Polish, 95c qt.; \$2.95 per gal. Fuller Flesh Brush, \$2.95.

## Ben Multhaupt

320 Michigan Ave.  
Phone 272-J

## Schools In Area Face Crisis Says Educator

Problems confronting those entrusted with the direction of our educational systems and the training of our children, particularly in schools in this area, were impressively presented to the members of the Manistique Women's club at their regular meeting at the Lakeside school Tuesday afternoon, by Wallace Cameron, superintendent of Gladstone schools.

A superintendent's gravest problem today, Supt. Cameron said, is maintaining an adequate teaching staff. Too little of the freely circulating money of the times is directed into our educational system. The superintendents of many of our schools are often embarrassed by being unable to offer wages to teachers that are any better than those received by street cleaners or other unskilled labor.

School administrators, he told his audience, have raked their brains to know how to meet the many unsolvable problems confronting them. Housewives have been begged to return to teaching. Often two women have been induced to take one assignment in order that home-making and teaching may be combined.

And next year's picture will be even gloomier, he promised. Colleges are not graduating as many students from teachers' training as formerly; low salaries are not an incentive to invest time and

money in a teacher's course; fewer men and women discharged from the armed service are returning to teaching than was at first expected; housewives who were glad to help during the war emergency are now anxious to devote all of their time to their homes, and are tired of the unappreciative attitude of the public regarding their services.

Other problems in the life of a superintendent and his staff, Mr. Cameron said, are created by our compulsory education law which states that we must educate all children between the ages of six and sixteen.

The failure of many parents these days to fulfill their moral obligation to their children by making the home the first and most important source of a child's education, throws too much responsibility upon the schools, Mr. Cameron said.

"Not all these problems will be met," said Mr. Cameron in conclusion, "but it should be borne in mind that good schools are well financed schools." He added that when businessmen realize that educated people are their best customers and that few names of educated people are found on relief rolls, they will insist that legislators direct more money into our educational system.

Carl Olson, principal of Manistique high school, a long time friend of Supt. Cameron, introduced the speaker.

A string ensemble, composed of Mr. Olson, Norman Martin and Mrs. James Fyvie, played two numbers.

Refreshments were served from a tea table attractively decorated with a "little red school house."

The largest attendance of the club year was recorded.

On the entertainment committee were Mrs. Elwood Taylor, chairman, Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Mrs. F. H. Shaw, Mrs. Fred H. Hahne, Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Mrs. E. L. LeDuc and Mrs. E. Curran.

## EXTOLL U. P. OPPORTUNITIES

Aggie Experts Tell Of  
Farm Prospects In  
This Area

Through the years the Michigan Upper Peninsula has not been highly regarded by the Lower Peninsula. It was spoken of as "a nice place in which to hunt and fish" and "a nice place to go when the weather gets hot," but agriculturally its advantages were scorned. D. L. Clananahan, of Marquette, told members of the Lions club at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

"But of late years," Mr. Clananahan added, "Upper Michigan has been throwing records that the rest of the state simply cannot ignore." This is particularly true in the matter of potatoes, he said.

Fifteen years ago, said Mr. Clananahan, storage facilities in this part of the state were confined to a few root houses on farms and cellars in the homes. But now that potato production has more than doubled, warehouses along the railroads are to be found in many areas and many more will soon be built.

Concerning the question as to how much room there is for potato production expansion in this area, he stated that the Upper Peninsula is located in what he termed a "potato deficiency area" and in a position to be a source of supply to five states having about one-fifth of the country's population. These states—Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio—draw heavily on the potato crops of Idaho and Maine. They will be a dependable market for increased production in this area for years to come, he said.

Also addressing the meeting was G. S. McIntyre, dairy extension specialist from Chatham, who stressed the fact that dairying is the most dependable industry for farmers to fall back on during the lean years in agriculture that are likely to come.

The average production per cow in Schoolcraft county, he said, is pitifully low—far lower than the average of the Upper Peninsula, and he recommended that farmers in the area be convinced that improvement in dairy stock through the use of better sires for every herd is the only dependable way to better dairying conditions.

These two men were here in the interest of Dairy Day.

## Food Sale—The Ladies' Aid

society of the First Baptist church will hold a food sale Friday afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock at the Weber and Vaughan store.

Travel Club—The New Orleans Travel club of W. B. A. Review No. 47, will be entertained this evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Robertson. Five hundred will be played during the evening. Members are asked to invite a guest. Mrs. William Robertson will be the assisting hostess.

Legion Meeting—There will be a Legion meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall.

Fauli Here Friday—Stanley T. Fauli, manager of the Escanaba office of the Social Security Board will be at the Post Office Building, Manistique, from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. on Friday, January 25, 1946.

Interested persons may secure assistance in obtaining a Social Security Account Number Card checking their Social Security account, claiming their benefits, or getting information about Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, by contacting Mr. Fauli at the time and place shown above.

## Local Boy Scouts Enjoy Swim Outing

Rotary - sponsored Boy Scout Troop 461 drove to Munising on Tuesday night to enjoy a swimming outing. Scouts making the trip were: Don Lancour, Robert Carlson, Iggy Babadelis, George Babadelis, Henry Gray, Dan VanEyk, Ronald Morton, Michael Shaw, John Reque, William Mueller, Don Foye and Howard Hartman. The group was supervised by Rev. William Harvey, Patrick Shaw, and Ben Karwoski, Scoutmaster.

Scouts passing the swimming requirements necessary for First Class were Robert Carlson, George Babadelis, Henry Gray, Ronald Morton, Howard Hartman and Michael Shaw. After passing the Scout swimming tests, the boys enjoyed pool games of diving, racing, underwater swimming, and tag.

All the Scouts attended the Munising - Gladstone basketball game after the swimming period was over.

## WANTED TO BUY Heavy skidding drays

Russell Watson  
315 Range Street, Manistique  
Phone 477-W after 6 p. m.

## Royal Neighbor Lodge Installs Officers Tuesday

A regular meeting of the Mayflower Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, No. 10707, was held on Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

The meeting was called to order by Oracle Kasbohm.

The following officers were installed: Emma Kasbohm, oracle.

Blanche Bowman, vice oracle. Ethel Holmer, Past oracle.

Dorothy Jolin, chancellor. Merle Archey, recorder.

Ruth Rieckhoff, receiver. Edna Demers, marshal.

Celia Popour, assistant marshal. Myrtle Demers, inner sentinel.

Genevieve Cousineau, outer sentinel. Hazel Bellore, faith.

Exilda Demers, courage. Clara Casemore, modesty.

Rose Walker, unselfishness. Virginia Foye, endurance.

Eunabelle Wendland, musician. Following the installation a memorial service was held and the charter was draped in honor of a member, Mrs. Anna Kendall.

At the close of the meeting the members adjourned to the Eat Shop for refreshments.

## Trenary

Trenary—Edward Hytinen, who is employed at Munising, spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Hytinen.

James Dunn of Marquette was a business caller in Trenary and Chatham on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Druckenmiller and sons of Humboldt spent Sunday visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Druckenmiller, Sr.

Ruthie Ylunen and Mrs. Arnold Druckenmiller, Jr., spent Tuesday in Marquette.

Pvt. LeRoy Richmond, known to his friends here as "Sonny," who is in the U. S. Army, is spending his furlough here at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond.

Clayton Trudell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trudell, has enlisted in the U. S. Army for three more years.

## Bark River

Bark River, Mich.—Pvt. Arthur Fournier is spending a furlough at the home of his mother Mrs. Oscar Erickson.

Robert Anderson of the U. S. Navy is on leave and visiting at the home of his parents in Munising, visited here and at Escanaba with relatives and friends this past week.

Postmaster Henry W. Boyle is a medical patient at the St. Francis hospital, stricken suddenly ill on Saturday with pneumonia.

Leo Dahl has recently been discharged from the US Marines following twenty-six months of overseas service in the Pacific.

Miss Arlene Erickson and Ardell Erickson of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Oscar Larson.

Miss Helen Beth Boyle returned this morning to Rockford, Ill., after a brief visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boyle.

## JOINS U. FACULTY

Marquette — A graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education and the University of Michigan, Dr. Clyde Kohn, has been named assistant professor of geography at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kohn, Palmer.

Recently a member of the geography department at Harvard university, Kohn received his A.B. degree at Northern in the summer of 1935. Previously he had earned a limited teaching certificate in 1928-29 and taught for one year in the West Branch rural schools and four years at Gwin, teaching geography and mathematics in the elementary school.

## SKI CLUB IS 8 YEARS OLD

Observe Anniversary At  
Ski Party; Plan Trip  
Across Bluff

The 8th anniversary of the founding of the Gladstone Ski club is being observed this evening at the Sports Park.

A cross country ski trip, as in days gone by, will be held and indications are that a large number will ski to the park from here. The start is to be made at 8 o'clock from the north bluff.

While no formal program is to be held at the park there will be the reading of the charter by H. J. Skogquist, one of the early boosters, and a roll call of charter members. A short early history of the club is to be read by Eusebia Louis and a birthday cake will be cut by Wm. C. Johnson, second president of the club, who will serve the first pieces to Miss Juanita Granberg, daughter of the late Hilding Granberg, the club's first president, and to Miss Joanne McMillan, queen of this year's carnival.

The club was organized on Jan. 25, 1938. Its first officers were the late Hilding Granberg, president; Wm. C. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Germaine Minne Pineau, secretary-treasurer; Eusebia Louis, James Cannon, Mrs. Viola Foster Olson and Erick Lindahl, directors.







# It's Sense To Save Cents. Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

## Wanted To Buy

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines  
L. R. PETERSON, 611 Ludington St.  
Phone 1095 C-217-11

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk;  
Also news, magazines, rags and cor-  
rugated, tied in separate bundles.  
OLD AIRPORT, Wells Phone 2148  
C-286-1 mo

WANTED—Two 1936 Packard wheels  
or wheels that will fit the same car.  
Call 7001-F5. 5230-22-31

4-1/2 Glass SHOW CASE in good con-  
dition. The Gift Nook, 1414 Wisc.  
Ave., Phone 2352, Gladstone. C

WANTED TO BUY—Used Passenger car  
in good condition, 1939 to 1941,  
for cash. Write Postoffice Box 211,  
Escanaba, Mich. 5232-22-31

WANTED TO BUY—House trailer in  
good condition. Phone 2683-J.  
5234-22-31

WANTED—Heavy wheel tractor on  
either rubber or steel. State make,  
condition and price. Write Box 5250,  
care of Daily Press. 5235-24-31

New or Used MEAT BLOCK. Call  
2051 or write Box 93, care of Daily  
Press, Gladstone. 5235-24-31

WANTED—4-wheel trailer, L. W. Bel-  
land, Rapid River, Mich. 5235-24-31

## Work Wanted

WANTED—Position by school bus  
driver, between hours 9 a. m. to 3  
p. m. Inquire Mrs. Ted McFadden,  
Sec'y, Cornell Township Schools,  
Cornell, Mich. 5240-23-61

AYOTTE'S TRUCKING—Forest prod-  
ucts, hay and cement blocks, 2400  
Ludington St. Phone 749-W.  
5254-24-61

WANTED—Work caring for children  
at night. Call 1457. 5251-24-21

## Livestock

FARMERS ATTENTION—Bring us  
your livestock for highest market  
prices. For trucking service Phone  
5508, Rudyard. CLOVER LA N D  
LIVESTOCK AUCTION, Inc., Rud-  
yard, Michigan. C-367-301

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere ap-  
preciation and thanks to all the kind  
neighbors and friends who assisted us  
during our recent bereavement, the  
death of our beloved mother, Mrs.  
Mary Bertels. We are very grateful  
to those who sent floral and spritz  
bouquets, to those who donated the  
use of their cars, served as pallbearers  
and to all others who aided us in so  
many ways. The memory of these  
acts of kindness will always remain  
with us.

Signed:  
LOUIS BERTELS,  
MRS. LEONARD FILLIS,  
MRS. TED BROW.  
5253-24-11

## Rock

Rock, Mich.—Services will be  
held at the Town Hall on Sunday  
morning, Jan. 30 at 10:30 by Rev.  
Gerald Bowen of Escanaba.

The Ladies Chorus under direc-  
tion of Mrs. John Kaminien Jr. will  
present several musical num-  
bers.

An evening prayer meeting will  
be held at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Kaminien Sr. on Tues-  
day, Feb. 27 P. M. by Rev. Amos  
Marin.

Leonard Kaukola, son of Mrs.  
Jacob Kaukola has received hono-  
rable discharge from the army.  
He is the third son of Mrs. Kaukola  
to be discharged—a fourth, Sgt.  
Robert Kaukola, who is home on a  
furlough being still in service.

Carl Salminen, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Charles Salminen returned  
from Europe the past week, hav-  
ing received an honorable dis-  
charge from the Army.

Ernest Fosterling has received  
an honorable discharge and is on  
his way home. Mrs. Fosterling met  
him in Chicago and will return  
with him after visiting relatives  
there and in Detroit.

Norman Carlson, son of Mrs.  
Josephine Carlson has received an  
honorable discharge and returned  
home after serving in the Euro-  
pean theatre.

Miss Grace Jokela was honored  
by a miscellaneous shower at the  
Rock High School library on  
Monday evening Jan. 19 previous  
to her marriage which took place  
on Saturday, to Leslie Maki of  
Rock, formerly on the Army Air  
Corps.

Rudy Schwarz, who was recently  
discharged from service and has  
been making his home here with  
his sister, Mrs. John Kaminien, left  
for New York City where he has a  
position with a legal firm.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Schwarz  
of Escanaba is spending the winter  
at Oceanside, California.

Eino Kaminien, who has been in  
Government Construction service  
at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, was called  
home by the illness of his father,  
John Kaminien Sr. Mr. Kaminien  
is suffering from the effects of a  
paralytic stroke and is not able  
to work at present.

Lieut. Pearl Kaminien, of the U. S.  
Army, is on furlough from Ft.  
Sheridan, visiting her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Oscar Kaminien.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. Ferrari have  
spent several days at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Viitala. Mrs.  
Ferrari is the former Vivian Viitala,  
and Lieut. Ferrari has recently  
returned from overseas service,  
but has not as yet received a dis-  
charge.

Capt. Emil Tervo, Chaplain U. S.  
Army, a former pastor of the Fin-  
nish Lutheran church here, has re-  
turned from Japan and is visiting  
with his family at Iron Belt, Mich.

## Veterans Hospital

### To Open in 1947

Washington—(P)—The Veterans  
Administration expects 70 new  
hospitals and additions authorized  
by congress or under construction  
to be completed in 1947.

One at Iron Mountain, Mich., is  
due to be completed by July 10,  
and one at Duluth, Minn., by Aug.  
1.

## For Sale

### SUPER PYRO

#### ANTI FREEZE

Your radiator will be properly pro-  
tected against freezing weather when  
filled with Super Pyro.  
Accept No Substitute.  
Ask Your Dealer for It.  
HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.  
C-280-1 mo

Two 12 ft. x 8 ft. portable McCray  
walk-in coolers (made with 4" of  
pure cork board). Complete with  
refrigeration compressors, moved,  
installed and guaranteed for cooling or  
fast freezing.

New refrigerating blower unit and  
compressor, ready to install, for 8 ft.  
walk-in cooler.  
10 H. P. 3 phase Century motor com-  
plete with starting switch.  
All above equipment in good condition  
and priced to sell promptly.  
ASSELIN CREAMERY CO.  
Norway, Michigan. C-24-21

PIANOS—RECORDS—SHEET MUSIC.  
Wanted to buy for CASH old Pianos  
—Grand, Uprights and Spinets.  
THOR LEUNG MUSIC STORE—  
ESCANABA. C-20

RUMMAGE SALE of Ladies' Dresses,  
All Wool suits, Gingham Blouses,  
Shoes, 10 yards chambray and per-  
cale materials, many other items.  
Clothing used, but in excellent con-  
dition. 315 S. 6th St. Phone 2330.  
C-24-11

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your  
tank filled with extra heat, low cost  
Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526  
today for home delivery. Filingsen  
& MacLean Oil Co. C-335-2 mo.

## FOR SALE

5 ton Caterpillar tractor, snow  
special, cab and lights with snow  
plow attached, 2 wings on plow,  
ready to go.

RYAN EQUIPMENT CO.  
700 Champion St. Phone 371,  
Marquette, Mich. 5235-23-31

FULLER CHEMICAL FORD DUSTER,  
CUTS, 1500 BOWL BRUSH WITH  
LONG HANDLE AND WATER RES-  
ISTANT BRISTLE. 65c.  
H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377,  
1112 5th Ave. S. C-22

THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St.  
Large Heatrola, Small Heatrola, 2  
Cook stoves; Beds of all kinds with  
coil springs, felt mattresses and in-  
spiring mattresses; Davenport and  
chairs; Chests and dressers; Coffee  
table; Electric portable sewing  
machine; Girls' bicycle; Doll buggy;  
Lamps; Pottery; Suitcases; Bird  
cages; Many other articles too  
numerous to mention.

If you have anything to sell or trade,  
CALL 170. C-23

FUEL OILS  
Be prepared for cold weather.  
Keep your tank filled with our  
dependable high quality fuel oils.  
We feature prompt service.  
HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.  
C-21-11

3 HEATROLAS; 2 large heating stoves;  
4 small Airtight heating stoves;  
2 pianos, reconditioned and guaran-  
teed; 2 buffets; 3 dressers; bed with  
inspiring mattress; cot with mat-  
tress \$6.00; daybed; boys' skates, all  
size; many other articles too num-  
erous to mention.  
THE ESCANABA TRADING POST  
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984.  
C-22

50 ROOSTERS, springers, average 4 1/2  
lbs. live weight. Carl Ahlin, Bark  
River, Phone 640, Bark River.  
5231-22-31

OAK dining room set, square exten-  
sion table, six chairs. Call mornings,  
905 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone.  
5238-22-31

CARLOAD of Rock Wool batts. Full,  
thick, \$60.00 per thousand semi-thick  
\$45.00 per thousand. STEPHENSON  
LUMBER CO., Wells, Mich. C-22-31

AUCTION SALE, Adam Murray farm,  
3-4 mile north, 1/4 mile east of Spald-  
ing Catholic church, Spalding, Mich.  
High grade dairy cows, heavy hens,  
oats, horses, tools. Tuesday, Jan. 29,  
12:30 p. m. Col. M. R. Suplinski,  
Auctioneer. C-22-71

WOOD—Hardwood and softwood slabs  
mixed. Orders taken now. Phone  
506. C-15-91

9X15 ORIENTAL RUG, like new; Also  
a whole Frigidaire refrigerator cabinet.  
Inquire 31 Highland Ave., Wells.  
C-22-31

HORSE for sale, at Mrs. Jake Court-  
ney, Route 1, Gladstone. 5230-22-31

BOYS' shoe skates, size 7 to 8. 408 S.  
4th St., or phone 268. C-22-31

MIXED HAY, \$20.00 per ton, barn  
baled, also oats. Elmer Van Drese,  
RFD #1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat  
Rock). 5238-22-31

TWO High standing bookkeeping desks  
with stools. Inquire at National  
Biscuit Co. 5247-23-31

2-BURNER gas plate, ladies' stadium  
boots size 7; child's sled with back  
rest. Telephone 1377. 5236-23-31

DODGE COMAND Car converted to  
pickup. Inquire George Durancu,  
Post Office, Masonville. 5231-23-31

WHITE ENAMELED dropleaf table  
and 4 chairs like new; men's black  
shoe skates size 8; Also clamp skates.  
Inquire 420 S. 19th St. Phone 263-W.  
5261-24-21

1929 MODEL-A Coupe, in good con-  
dition, \$100.00. Call 7001-F11.  
5262-24-11

Black crepe dress, new, size 18. Phone  
2871, Gladstone. 5235-24-11

FIREPLACE UNIT, 1 No. 44 Heatrolator  
\$39.00; 2 No. 39 Heatrolators \$42.00  
each; 1 No. 34 Heatrolator \$33.00;  
Grills \$1.00 each. STEPHENSON  
LUMBER CO., Wells, Mich. C-24-31

WOOD  
Telephone 2647  
For fire wood from new dock.  
5100-24-91

1935 Graham 6 cylinder sedan; Also  
Nash-Phillips radio. Reasonable.  
212 1/2 N. 11th St. 5263-24-11

## Wanted to Rent

4 TO 5-ROOM APT. or House. Respon-  
sible couple with 8-year old boy.  
Phone 3231, Gladstone. 5238-22-31

BY RETURNING NAVAL officer, fur-  
nished apartment or small house in  
Escanaba or Gladstone, for occupa-  
ncy anytime up to April 1st. Write  
Box D H, care of the Press, Escan-  
aba. C-22-31

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five-  
room apartment or house, by veter-  
an, wife and 1 child. Reliable ten-  
ants. Between now and Feb. 1st.  
Phone 1459-J. 5233-22-31

WANTED TO RENT—By ex-servic-  
eman, 5 or 6-room house or down-  
town apartment, unfurnished or  
partly furnished. Three in family,  
good references furnished. Phone  
1516. 5241-23-31

Elderly lady wants 2 or 3-room unfur-  
nished first floor flat with indoor  
bath, in Gladstone. Write Box 94,  
care of Daily Press, Gladstone.  
5241-24-31

## Specials At Stores

BABY SPECIALS  
1 Lb. Dextri Maltose, 63c. Pabulum,  
89c; S M A 97c; Baby Oil, 89c;  
Simlae, 97c.  
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St.  
C-93

If you have Used Furniture or Stoves  
to Sell or Trade, call PELTIN'S FUR-  
NITURE STORE, Phone 1033 1307  
Lud. St. C-27

JUST RECEIVED—Hockey Sticks. See  
them at the Sporting Goods Dept.  
DELTA HARDWARE. C-23-31

## CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S STADIUM BOOTS

All Leather, Zipper Style,  
Formerly \$7.95  
now \$4.77

## Women's Velvet STADIUM BOOTS

Zipper Style.  
Were priced at \$7.95  
now \$3.77

## WARD'S SHOE DEPT

C-24-11

MAYTAG SALES. Prompt Washer  
Service for all makes. White Rub-  
ber Winger Rolls; large stock of  
Repair Parts, 1513 Lud. St. Phone  
22. John Lasnoski, Prop. C-24-61

WE HAVE an assortment of fiction  
books, dictionaries and Bibles, also  
limited supply of men's leather jack-  
ets. Beaudry Firestone Store, Glad-  
stone. C

Men's Semi-Dress Pants. Browns and  
Blues. Sizes 30 to 42. Priced at \$3.50  
and \$3.99. Others to \$10.95. F. & G.  
CLOTHING CO. C-24-11

SEALED BEAM UNITS—100% Better  
Lights at low cost. See us for im-  
mediate installation. DE GRAND &  
BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave. N.,  
Escanaba. Phone 534. C-24-11

Aluminum Frying Pans, 99c each.  
T. & T. HIDE. C-24-11

12 Quart Milk Strainers, \$1.69 each.  
MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS  
EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N.  
Phone 88. C-24-11

Spring and Elastic Trusses, Elastic  
Stockings, Shoulder Braces. Abdomi-  
nal Belts.  
THE WEST END DRUG STORE.  
C-24-11

## Lost

LOST—Black traveling bag between  
Blaney Park and Escanaba Monday  
morning. Finders notify Daily Press,  
Escanaba. Reward. 5224-22-31

LOST—2 black and tan fox hounds.  
Reward for return to Gunnar Matt-  
son, R. 1, Gladstone. Phone 833-F5.  
5229-22-31

LOST—Pair of shell rim glasses in  
case. Phone 728. Reward.  
5243-23-31

LOST—Watch movement and part of  
case of ladies' Gruen, Monday. Re-  
ward for return to Press Office.  
5246-23-31

LOST—Black and tan rabbit hound,  
belongs to serviceman who is on his  
way home from overseas. Reward  
for return to Andrew Iverson, R. 1,  
Escanaba. 5255-24-21

## Real Estate

BARGAINS FOR SALE  
Lots 4, 6 and 8, Block 3, City Center  
Addition. Sewer, water and gas. S.  
23rd St. 200 Block. \$275 per lot, \$75  
cash, \$10 monthly.

NW-SE, Sec. 32, T40, R21, Bay de Noc  
Twp. Poplar, balsam, spruce & cedar.

NE-SE, Sec. 25, T41, R24, 1 1/2 miles NW  
Cornell. Mixed timber, logs, ties and  
fuel wood. Excellent deer camp site.

BUCKBEE  
512 Lake Shore Drive Phone 797  
5249-23-31

WANTED TO BUY—Good farm with  
personal property. Will pay cash.  
List and mail price to P. O. Box 44,  
Marquette, Wis. C-20-61

## For Rent

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, modern,  
completely furnished, by week or  
month, until May 1st. Simpson's  
Lakeside Cabins, Ford River Road.  
Phone 615-F11. 5248-23-31

## WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and  
will serve you well.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON  
Representing  
THE TRAVELERS  
INSURANCE CO.

Fire, Automobile, Compensation and  
all forms of Liability Insurance.  
Life, Accident and Sickness.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.  
Hospitalization, Individual and  
Family Groups

Phone 1915 709 S. 14th St.

—SEE—  
RAY'S RADIO SERVICE

Phone 2010 for Radio Repairing  
Toasters and Electric Irons Repaired  
Raymond Charles, Prop.  
217 N. 12th St. Escanaba, Mich.

CALL  
George's Radio Shop

George Kornetzke, Prop.  
for  
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

705 South 15th Telephone 705

NOW OPEN  
DR. RENE E. GILLETTE  
OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED  
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE  
802 DELTA AVE., GLADSTONE, MICH.

BERRO'S GARAGE  
1401 N. 16th St.

Auto & Truck Repairing  
All work guaranteed  
Telephone 1388 for appointment

## Personal

WE FILL ALL DOCTORS PRESCRIPTIONS  
REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES  
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 LUD ST.  
ST. Phone 1130 C-347

N T STUART  
Authorized member of American  
Society Piano Tuners and Techni-  
cians Phone City Drug 288  
C-192

EXSERVICEMEN—Don't take a chance  
on losing your discharge certificate.  
Bring it in and have copies made.  
SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone  
2384. C-348

—STOP THAT COUGH—  
Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold only at  
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St.  
C-284

PHONE PEARSON BOILER & MFG  
CO. for a complete heating checkup.  
We service all makes of furnace and  
stokers. Phone 1250. C-298

I AM NOW REPRESENTING Modern  
Manner clothes, of 5th Ave., New  
York. Have a large selection of  
dresses and suits. High quality ma-  
terial. Junior and Misses sizes, also  
38 to 44 and half sizes. Beatrice  
Gasman, 417 S. 10th St. Phone 966-J.  
5239-23-31

A portrait of your baby while he is  
young, will record forever those  
memorable days. SELKIRK'S.  
Phone 128. C-23-61

## Help Wanted—Male

## DIE MAKER LEADER

Wanted at once by Manufacturer  
of Roller Skates and Kitchen  
Utensils, for year-around job. 40  
hours per week at \$1.55. Time and  
one-half for over-time, with guar-  
antee of at least 48 hours.

Hiawatha Metal  
Products, Inc.  
Manistique, Mich.

MANAGER WANTED for hardware  
appliance store. Write Box 5225,  
care of Daily Press, stating refer-  
ences and merchandising experience.  
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WANTED—Pecemakers, fair timber,  
top prices. Can give to timber. In-  
quire Art Thompson, Cornell, Mich.  
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# JAIL CONDITION GOOD IN COUNTY

Sheriff Miron Denies  
Implication In  
News Report

Sheriff William E. Miron of Delta county yesterday denied that conditions such as described in a recent Washington News Service report from the Justice Department exist at the Delta county jail, particularly from the standpoint of administration.

"There has never been such a thing as a 'kangaroo court' in our jail," the sheriff said. "There is no lack of discipline among the prisoners and an officer is on duty at the jail all the time. This is either the undersheriff, a deputy or myself."

The sheriff also explained that young prisoners are not housed in the jail with other prisoners, but are kept in detention rooms at the county infirmary. If it is necessary to temporarily house a young person in jail, they are given a cell by themselves and do not mingle with older prisoners. There is a separate cellblock for women.

"The federal inspector was here last summer and he said that he was surprised to find the jail as clean and in good condition as it is considering the age of the building," Sheriff Miron said. "He complimented us on the quality of the food we served the prisoners and said that he wished it was the same in other places."

At that time the federal inspector recommended new toilets and electric wiring, the sheriff added. The jail is annually inspected by both federal and state inspectors, and their written recommendations are received by the county board of supervisors. The inspectors arrive without previous notice.

The cellblocks have concrete floors, steel and concrete walls. The toilets are old, but new show-er stalls replace bathtubs. There are stationary tubs for the prisoners to wash their clothing, and prisoners are provided with clean bed clothing. Sheets are unobtainable, but blankets are used and mattress covers are kept clean. Although there is no delousing chamber, new prisoners bathe and wash their clothing, and the jail is free of bed bugs, lice and other pests, Sheriff Miron reported.

The sheriff added that to his knowledge a Miss Nina Kinsella, mentioned in the Washington report as supervisor of jail inspections, had never visited the Delta county jail.

Immediate need at the jail is new electric wiring and new toilets, Sheriff Miron said. He added that he has repeatedly recommended jail improvements to the county board, but that such things as new plumbing fixtures could not be obtained.

"The Delta county jail is open to public inspection at any time," Sheriff Miron said.

Referring to mention in the Washington News Service story that "by half-starving prisoners, some sheriffs can pocket most of the board money, in some cases up to \$50,000 a year," Sheriff Miron pointed out that in Delta county the total budget for his department was under \$14,000. Out of this is paid all department expenses, including salaries, operating costs, and board for prisoners.

# Delta County \$64,832 Short Of Self-Support

Delta county is not self-supporting, according to a recent report in "Michigan Survey," a bulletin published in Detroit under the direction of Henry Steffens.

Delta county is not "self-supporting" because it did not produce for the state of Michigan in weight, gas, sales and other taxes as much or more than it received from the state in state aid, the report reveals.

The difference between revenue produced in Delta county for the state, and the amount received by the county in state aid is \$64,832. According to the report there are only two counties in the Upper Peninsula described as self-supporting. They are Marquette and Chippewa. Among the 13 other "dependent" counties, Delta is the least dependent of all, that is, the \$64,832 aid from the state.

	1	2	3	4
Alger	\$ 315,209	\$ 206,756	\$108,453	\$ 197,745
Baraga	303,072	144,729	158,342	159,705
Chippewa	700,815	889,049	188,234	643,549
Delta	933,209	868,374	64,832	402,437
Dickinson	772,640	578,916	193,724	552,888
Gogebie	789,595	682,294	107,301	1,345,172
Houghton	1,279,435	1,075,129	204,306	477,346
Iron	543,928	454,862	89,066	613,624
Keweenaw	128,332	41,351	86,971	71,989
Luce	237,118	144,729	92,389	86,710
Macinae	326,537	206,756	119,781	144,841
Marquette	887,620	1,219,858	332,238	1,505,738
Menominee	651,411	454,862	196,549	481,729
Ontonagon	357,436	227,431	130,005	220,105
Schoolcraft	340,207	227,431	112,776	183,041

in excess of revenue is the smallest in amount.

Figures in most instances are based on the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, according to the bulletin.

Below are listed the 15 Upper Peninsula counties and four columns of figures.

The first column represents the total of receipts by each county in state aid, excluding Federal sources. In the second column is estimated revenue produced within the county for the state. In the third column is the total of state aid to counties in excess of revenue produced within the county. Minus signs placed before Marquette and Chippewa counties indicate they are more than self-supporting.

The fourth column shows the total of revenue produced in the county itself for county purposes.

# News From Men In The Service

Pfc. David Symonds has arrived to spend a 60-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Symonds, Rapid River. He recently returned from overseas, after spending one year in India, Burma and China with the Mars Task Force.



U. S. Marine David Symonds, Corps, is now stationed in China.

# New Oscillograph Takes Picture After Actual Occurrence

New York—"Automatic oscillograph with a memory" sounds pretty technical to the layman, and was technical as described here today at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, but it is an important scientific development that plays an interesting role in electronics, and with a little knowledge of electrical oscillators is not difficult to understand.

The phrase was the title of a paper given at the meeting of the electrical engineers by A. M. Zarem of the California Institute of Technology. The oscillograph referred to was of the cathode ray type, and is familiar to persons who have kept up with progress in the development of many war electronic devices and with television. Its automatic operation is the new feature.

The electric oscillator is composed of circuits and equipment to produce electro-magnetic waves of a given frequency that force the electrons given off in a pencil or beam in the cathode tube to one side and then permits them to swing back to the other. In the oscillograph the swinging rays hit upon a fluorescent screen, become visible, and can be photographed.

# New Combat Jackets Plastic Body Armor

Washington—A new laminated glass cloth was ready for use in combat jackets as a plastic body armor by Navy and Marine assault troops and aviators by the end of the Japanese war, the Navy Department revealed here today. Although not given extensive battle tests, it had proved its effectiveness against bullets and fragments. It would have been worn by Marines invading Japan proper if invasion had been required.

The plastic body armor had its origin in the Naval Research Laboratory here, and was developed to a high state of perfection by the laboratory in cooperation with commercial scientists. The plastic armor, called "Doron" is produced by the Dow Chemical Company.

Doron armor is lighter, more pliable and more comfortable than steel but possesses the disadvantage of being more bulky. It was intended primarily for ground troops and in Navy life-jackets for shipboard personnel. The armor cloth was used as flak curtains inside planes.

# Hospital

Donna Dubord, 1518 First Avenue south, submitted to an operation for removal of the appendix at St. Francis hospital on Jan. 16.

business. Lee J. Pfeffer, general agent, was here Tuesday.

# UNO Delegates Cheered By Change In Russians

BY FLORA LEWIS

London—(AP)—Russia is switching her diplomatic tactics at the United Nations Organization, even though Soviet Foreign policy apparently is unchanged.

UNO delegates have expressed this view with increasing frequency as they watch the Russians operate.

The Russians have changed their techniques in little, personal ways. But it all adds up to an impression of encouragement to their colleagues.

Andre A. Gromyko, who heads the Russian delegation in the absence of Deputy Foreign Commissar Andrei J. Vishinsky or Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov, earned the tag of "stone-face" at previous conferences.

Now, he chats with delegates from other countries, cracks jokes and sometimes laughs. His new nickname is "Grom".

At San Francisco, the Russian delegation usually marched into meetings en bloc, just before they were to start, and marched out the minute they ended. Now, the Russians often are among the first to reach the conference room.

Starts a Little Game

One day during the site debate in the preparatory commission, Gromyko was waiting for a meeting to begin. He noticed a large map of the United States on the table and walked up to an English secretary sitting nearby.

"Close your eyes and let your finger fall on the map," he told her. "We'll pick whatever place you hit on."

As the girl followed his instructions, he quickly slipped the map across the table so that her finger fell on Alaska. Highly amused, Gromyko started the game over again with each newcomer until the meeting began.

Gromyko even chatters with the press these days, occasionally letting out a bit of news, but more often just spreading some good humor.

One day when a reporter asked his opinion on some minor issue under discussion, he looked up to say:

"That's not important. The substantive issue is, where is my overcoat?"

The Russian delegation is coming to use western methods in putting over its points, as well.

In earlier conferences, Russia usually launched her proposals with a loud bang in the middle of a meeting.

Russians Begin Lobbying

But when the five major powers were unable to agree on a secretary general for UNO in the first days of the assembly, the Russians began sounding out delegations on a postponement of the secretary's election. They simply did a little lobbying around the corridors. The idea was badly received, so, for the time being at least, the Russians seem to have dropped it.

Delegates say they also notice a change in the Russian attitude in

# Perkins Woman Is Found Dead In Her Home Yesterday

Miss Marie Lancour, 36-year-old Perkins woman, was found dead in her home late yesterday afternoon by deputy sheriff Gust Kline who entered the Lancour home after neighbors reported that they had not seen the woman for several days.

Coroner Kevill Murphy said

narrow margin, these were his smiling comments:

Of the meeting—"that was good." Of his candidate's defeat—"that was bad."

# Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you need for pep, also supplies vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. Get 35c introductory size now only 25c.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere in Escanaba, at City Drug Store.

that death was due to a heart attack.

The deceased's father, Henry Lancour, with whom she had lived, had left on Sunday to work in the woods.

Besides her father, two brothers, Andrew of Escanaba, and Henry of Macasa, Wis., and a sister, Agnes of Milwaukee survive.

The body was brought to the Kelly funeral home in Gladstone to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

# WHY BE FAT?

Eat plenty yet lose weight with delicious candy reducing plan. Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exerting. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan, you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

30-day supply of AYDS only \$2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on first box. Phone

THE FAIR STORE

THE **Fair** STORE

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**CLEARANCE SALE**

Group of Better **DRESSES**

Reg. \$5.88 - \$7.88 - \$8.88

Spec. **\$3.**

One and two-piece models in failles, crepes, satins, gabardines, and jerseys. Pastels, high shades and black. Broken stock of sizes and styles.

Also a group of jackets priced regularly to \$14.95.

NEW! White Seersucker Uniforms **\$2.60**

White seersucker uniforms with button front and belt, skirts, dresses, handbags, and Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. So handy and they need no pressing.

**YOUR CHOICE \$1.**

Your choice of sweaters, Pocket and short sleeves, blouses. All regularly priced from \$2.98 to \$4.98. Show today for best selections.

**Clearance! WINTER COATS**

Wools and Fur Fabrics

A clearance of winter coats that were formerly priced from \$24.75 to \$32.75. Fur fabrics—Dural Deluxe and grey Krimkurl. Heavy all-wool fleeces, all-wool meltons and all-wool suedecloth.

Spec. **\$19.**

Downstairs Store

# HAWKS TAKE LEAD

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks, who occupied the cellar most of last season, tonight went into undisputed lead in the National Hockey League scoring three goals in each of the first two periods and defeating the Montreal Canadians, last year's champions, 7 to 2.

# COUNSEL MAKES TRIPS

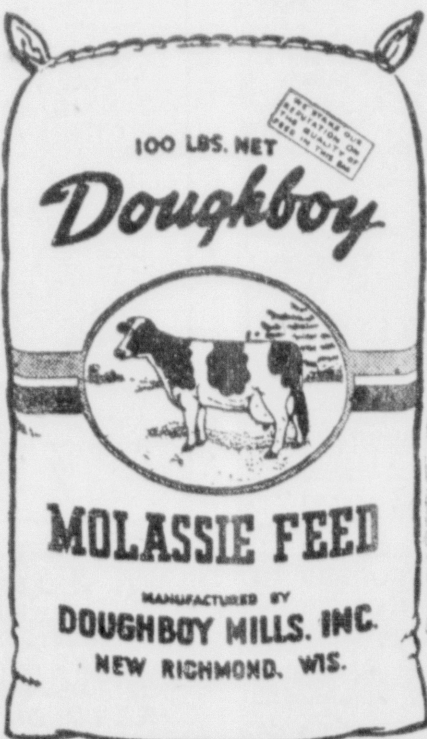
Francis Cauchon, manager of the Alger county office of veterans

# Dinner tonight?

Serve Fox De Luxe with the meal! The true all-grain flavor and sparkling, zesty tang of this mellow beer brings out the appetizing best in food. For it's brewed from the finest malt and hops—then fully aged to the peak of taste perfection. Never too bitter, never too sweet—always delicious, always satisfying. Try Fox De Luxe with your dinner tonight. You'll be delighted.

**FOX DE LUXE**  
the beer of balanced flavor

Fox De Luxe Brew. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.



FOR MORE PROFIT FEED  
**Doughboy Dairy Feeds**

Doughboy 16% Molassie	\$ 2.63
100 lb. bag	
Doughboy 18% (whole grain)	\$ 3.03
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Be sure your herd is producing at top capacity by feeding a high milk producing feed. You can rely on Doughboy to increase your milk profits.

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